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Despite the failing off in
cales, chain and department
sues were in brisk demand.
Macy sold 7 points higher,
Y. Stores was marked up 5
and several others advanced
points.

The jaw requires sil the questions to be answered, and persons
who refuse may be punished in extreme cases.

WISSISSIPPI MAYOR SHOOTS

Each enumerator viii carry a
printed card of identification showing his appointment, signed in fac
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Call Money Steady.

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Commission Suggests New Franchise or "Some Form of City Control" for Street Car System Opposes Municipal Operation but Considers

as Feasible Purchase by City With Opertion Under Lease by Private Company IGHS MADE BUS UNION HEADS

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IDLE IN FEBRUARY BILL, SAYS TYDINGS

mator Says Expenditure William Green First Wit- Se Would Maintain Army and Navy, Pay Interest on National Debt.

> **UPPER HOUSE TAKES UP PROHIBITION**

For First Three Months of Marylander by Statistics Shows Growth of Intern-

ism and cirrhosis of the some of the figures he p

He read into the record scores of newspaper headlines from cities throughout the country telling of graft, murder, and corruption in the enforcement of prohibition. He cited the bank accounts of several police captains and inspectors in Philadelphia as showing that these men had managed to save from \$3000 to \$193,000.

Tydings' speech was regarded as the beginning of prohibition controversry in the Senate which has been held back by the tariff bill. Now the flood gates are open.

Already one candidate for the Senate, Dwight W. Morrow of New Jersey, has joined the wets, according to his friends, and the debates which began today may exert considerable influence upon the fates of several Congressional candidates for re-election.

Next Monday the Judiclary Committee is to hear Attarney General Comments in a 15-room mansion here mittee is to hear Attarney General Conference of the conf

A Recurring Problem.

Turning to the history of unemployment, Green said it had been a recurring problem since the beginning of the factory system.

The first answer—charity—was inadequate to meet workers' needs, he asserted, "and left us quite unprepared to meet the next mounting wave of unemployment."

"This is indeed a grave problem," Green told the committee, after declaring his organization's figures showed that during the last 27 months unemployment among its

Senator Tydings presented fig-pres showing that grape production baths, an elevator and telephic connections on each floor. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge purchase

build subways at once."

As a beginning, he suggested a subway under Olive street between Third and Sixteenth streets, to cost \$10,000,000. Other subways would follow, he said, and eventually all surface street car traffic would be surface street car traffic would be surface ast of Nineteenth tries.

Serting not give the full measure with measures. Among industrial measures, Voistead law were made in 1920.

4315 convictions obtained, and 153.—1725 gallons of liquor seized. In 1920,

## ATTORNEY-GENERAL ALLEGES PRICE-FIXING COMBINE IN ELECTRICAL INDUSTRY

Waiting for a Tow



Capt. Hawks Has Narrow Escape When Squall Hits Craft Near Lordsburg, N. M.

worked out."

Green told the committee, after declaring his organization's figures who is president of the Bramen Bank.

Stanley Clarke, president of the Commission at this afternoon's meeting his conclusions on the subject of rapid transit for St. Louis.

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A. F. L. Unemployed Program.
The Federation's unemployment program Green outlined under this views, which he did today.

"Can't Afford Rapid Transit"
Clarke said he agreed with the report of C. E. Smith, made in 1926, in which President Kinsey of the Board of Fublic Service concurred at that time. Smith held that St. Louis was ready for rapid transit.

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J. W. Broaddus of Kansas City Named by Chief Justice Ragland on Plea Listing 4 Corporations and 2

HEARING TO OPEN **NEXT MONDAY** 

Shartel, Charging Restraint of Trade, Seeks Evidence of Anti-Trust Law Viola tions-Prosecutions May

ston in Favor of Change 21/2 to 1; Literary Digest Poll of

Pullman Co. \$725,000.

ANSWER IN HOWE SUIT AMENDED

With Inventive Emplo

Post Dispatch.
PRINGFIELD, III., April 1.

Minimize Howe's Patents.

Through Pflager, the defense continued to minimize the importance of Howe's patents one of which, the steel mold for making large castings, the plaintiff asserts is largely responsible for the remarkable growth of the firm from a losing affair in 1996 to a corporation worth \$35,000,000 in 1929.

Pflager testified that the steel mold is no more accurate than the original green sand method, and produced records tending to show that the variation from weight seelified has are about evenly divided between the two methods.

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ing a half interest to Carl S.
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Amended Answer Filed.

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The company has dealed the existence of the verbal agreement and has countered by claiming an agreement, "either expressed or implied or partly expressed and partly implied" for inventive employes to assign patents to the firm. This extension of their original contention on the point, filed yesterday in an amended answer, brought an objection from Bruce Campbell, of plaintiffs counsel, that it did not constitute a defense, even if true.

The Court took occasion to state that the question of the implied or expressed agreement was a material one and that if either contention could be established it would dispose of the case, so far as the Court was concerned.

Minimize Howe's Patents.

"Judge Gary liked the future of the company," Pflager testified, "and wanted to be a good friend."
Asked if he had ever heard of or seen letters purported to have been written by Howe to Howard in 1910 and 1917, asking for a settlement, Pflager said he never had and added he had searched the files of the firm for them to no savail. The company consistently has maintained that Howe never made any such demands, verbally or in writing. It introduced in evidence a list of vouchers of checks paid to Howe for "Meritorious paid to Howe for "Mer

HERE IN PRICE-FIXING COMBINE, SHARTEL SAYS

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fleers were A. J. Dunbar, president; C. H. Chapline, secretary, and F. A. Rick treasurer. The incorporators, besides Chapline, were E. A. Koeneman, J. W. Jones, O. F. Broderick, A. J. Dunbar, John S. Berry, E. O. Dorsch, Charles F. Smitts, Fred Honnels, G. H. Steinhaus, George B. Heath, J. H. Leadwetter, Charles J. Dutter, B. H. Volm, F. A. Rick and W. Dinmison. The dues are \$5 a month. Heath, former chief electrical engineer for the city, is under indictment with A. M. Ryckoff and former Director of Public Utilities Pritchard on charges of ebtaining \$157,000 from the city under falses pretenses in the assentage of Ryckoff's street lighting bentract.

Electrical Approval Bureau, incorporated April 20, 1929, Shartel said the happroval cal Workers, has with the Employers' Association, provided that before work is begun on an electrical contract, the work must receive the written approval of the Approval Bureau, The incorporators were C. H. Chapling president; W. C. Burton, treasurer; and Edward P. Allison, see relary. The articles of incorporators relary.

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vision for unemployed wood Green said, "or have a revolu on its hands." n its hands."
Summarizing, Green said "we must choose between ber

ple. Industry must find so throughout the year, he "recoginizing that he is it much entitled to it as is to tool

All of this, Green addedmust be supplemented by shorter ours, a shorter week. He said "ware Tear Gas Disperses Men Sec Work at Ford Plant.

DETROIT, Mich., April Dearborn police today guarded River Rouge plant of the In-Motor Co. to prevent a repetion of yesterday's disorders, when sar

Rumors that the Ford commny was about to hire a large nur of men brought thousands to the he men became unruly. Polle

A detail of eight police was ke on duty through the night. The officers were kept there today.

her crew said she was making her first voyage. She had been clear-ed at Le Have for Nassau, Bamas. She was powered with two Diesel engines and carried a pow-erful radio set. She is valued a

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TERMS—\$2 A WEEK

FOR PROVIDENT LOAN COMPAN intment Made by Court Following Failure of President Blase to Appear for Hearing.

HE ALSO HEADED JUNION-EASTON BANK Charles H. Daues to Serve

ECEIVER NAMED

Temporarily as Executive of Investment Concern. Capitalized at \$250,000.

A temporary receiver for the litution, 1909 Locust street, was ted today by Circuit Judge pointed today by Circuit Judge togan when Arthur F. C. Blase, or sident and founder of the company and of the closed Union-Easton Trust Co., failed to appear for a scheduled conference at which possibilities of reorganization and resembling miniature greer. the possibilities of reorganization and resembling miniature greer or liquidation of the Provident dragons; 12 big poisonous toads; ompany were to be discussed. Charles H. Daues, former Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, wild dog; a fuzzy brown kinkajou of the St. Louis Court was named temporary receiver to a large female spider monkey; two gree util Friday, when a hearing agoutis; a peculiar lizard and a toucan named Bill. be held. The appointment made on the petition of Mrs. Ruth Wiehe, 950 Dover place, a minority stockholder, who sued

Two other minority kholders joined in the petition Blase and Edward W. Foristel. red yesterday in Judge Hogan's storney for Mrs. Wiehe, conpers to discuss the possibili-Ambers to discuss the possibilities of avoiding the expense of receivership. The meeting was advership. The meeting was advership. The meeting was advership to confer with his client. Landing there form Tela, Hondurals to confer with his client. When Blase failed to appear today, beginned asked the court to act on the agents and the court to act on the court

Has \$300,000 Resources. ras present at yesterday's confer- noon. appeared in court today, but led that he was there as Blase's ney. His interest in the procedings, he said, grew out of the act that he had invested \$2400 in

ased stock in the Sharkey camp."

orts to collect the notes result-d in complaints to the Better they did bring were donated or

nd the promises of cut-rate furals were made by Pryor Cra-

Notes of "Co-Operator" in Bank. Mrs. Ida Champagne, 4564 Ken-place, who accompanied them on the first part of the expedition. ess Bureau she contracted to

westigation by the bureau deoped that John T. Sharkey, present of the company, had deposand looked and looked

Blase's home at 5237 Kingshightainly disgusting work. Walk and say, was placed under police surbulate yesterday, after Blase read all the time we know there ported to police that he had re-gived telephone calls from a man he said he was a depositor and restened to "blow up the bank." Investigating, detectives arrested Camelo Fresina. police that he had re-Investigating, detectives arrested ameio Fresina, alias Charles Fraue, leader of a gang of moonshiners and extortionists, at his home, 2716 Semple avenue. Fresing the results of the resu led to open Saturday. He de-

fied he had made any threats.

"Tre got \$5000 in that bank," after them. In order to cover the ground more rapidly, they abandoned the hooked sticks they are and tried to get it Saturday, and they told me I would have to wait the analysis in smake hunting and, diring the later days, caught serpents, polsonous and nonpolsonous alike with their bare hands.

This harmless, almost tasteless polsonous and nonpolsonous alike with their bare hands.

In the Zacapa desert, where they caught a cascabel, or Central American raticsunke, about five feet long. Lents and Perkins found at the bank has shown a disposition to disturb the examiners at their work of taking an inventory, J. B. Norris, examiner in large, said the inventory would a completed within the next few flays.

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## Zoo Expedition to Central America . Returns With Story of Adventures

Herpetologist Perkins and His Assistant Bring 35 Snakes, 15 Iguanas, 12 Poisonous Toads, a Wild Dog, Kinkajou and Other Rare Specimens.

In Last Days of Six-Week Search, Scientists Discard Hooked Sticks and Catch Serpents, Both Poisonous and Harmless, With Bare

FTER six weeks of tramping in mporary receiver for the ent Loan and Investment Intive canoes over obscure, shallow tropic lakes, the Zoo's reptfle expefour tropical turtles, including a highly prized species of snapper; a

Lean, sunburned and smiling a their quick recovery from tropical illness—a result of taking 15 grains of quinine daily—R. Marlin Perkins, chief herpetologist at the 700, and Moody J. R. Lentz assistant ences to a Post-Dispatch reporter

wristel asked the court to act on the agents said that really they'd rather not examine the interior of the snake trunk-loaded them Milton C. Napier, a lawyer, who aboard a train and left for home at

#### Narrative From Diary.

Using his diary as a reference Perkins started the story with an account of days of disheartenin bares of the Union-Easton Trust failure, of trudging dry Panamani to, which is now in the hands of an hills in search of a bushmaster ink examiners preparatory to one of the largest and most danlaudation.

Blase insisted yesterday that the world, until he and Lentz were exdent company is solvent and hausted. He told of a desert when ared it could continue to func- they looked for rattlesnakes and where every bit of vegetation had ermitted to continue without court "thorns or spines or something to

bite you."

The company is calligled at \$250,000, and, according for Foristel, has about \$300,000 in was more cheerful. Damper terrirees consisting principally of tory proved productive of reptiles, resources consisting principally of the "slow and animal life abounded. at night, we were tracked by pumas," Lentz interrupted. "Both A number of St. Louisans who times we had left our pistols in

Through all the reminiscence wa ton boulevard, on promises that a feverish note, a hint of exasperacy not only would get dividends tion at the calm, unburried man-ta "high-class tuneral, a \$600 or ner of Latin-American officials. 1700 one, for haif price," later re-telved demands for payment on hunters that they had only five their promissory notes from the weeks in which to collect and needunion-Easton Trust Co.

their promissory notes from the weeks in which to collect and needed 10. Finally they stayed an ex-The bank, which lent \$135,000 of tra week to search a particularly resources on what Finance Com- promising bit of Honduran terriner Cantley considers "slow tory, but, even so, Perkins and paper and not up to the depart-ment's standards," acquired the cess. If they had only had time 'funeral notes' as security for a to do some trapping, they said, Sharkey company. Its they could have brought back all

purchased for about a quarter of narkey shares were sold the current market price \$1500 Fund From Zoo. The expedition left St. Louis, Per ven, stock broker and promoter of kins-explained, Feb. 6, arriving in the defunct Power Truck Co. "Co-Panama Feb. 12. They were fioperators" was the term applied by nanced by the Zoological Society of Graven to prospects and his chief St. Louis, which voted them \$1500. peal was to elderly persons of In addition. Perkins took all the odest means, to whom an ecopersonal funds he had on hand. In New Orleans the hunters met Dr. Willard Bartlett, 53 Westmoreland

Perkins had allotted 18 days to buy \$200 of the Sharkey stock, hunt in Panama, where the hushpaying \$10 down and giving a note master most frequently is seen.

for the balance, with the undersanding that it would be paid in ment when the expedition found a installments. Recently she received notice from the bank that the note was due.

Investigation in the underment when the expedition found a harmless snake or two, and not a trace of a bushmaster. When Perkins, after midnight, wrote in the diary, "This evening we took lights and went into another section of the hills. Until midnight we walked and looked and searched.

A later entry reads, "This is cer

ate they caught iguanas, scaly, sharp-clawed lisards, by chasing them into streams and jumpus in after them. In order to cover the ground more rapidly, they Lbandoned the hooked sticks they under the stream of th



R. MARLIN PERKINS (right), who headed the snake expedition, and his assistant, MOODY J. E. LENTZ.

aught me to leave Mexican desert plants alone. It was covered with a soft, velvety down, but when I touched the thing, I found that the down consisted of thousands tiny poisonous spines. Before I hed, I had them burning all over my body. And ticks? Say, the ticks swarmed up our legs by

caught two snakes we were unable to classify. They are long, slen-der and venomous, and resemble the Central American fer-de-lance. But they are opistoglyph, which means the fangs are in the back of of few if any other zoos. their jaws and apparently are prey they bite, instead of the blood. One of them died before in Africa. we started back, but the other appears to be alf right."

Other Snakes in Collection. Other snakes in the collection the hunters finally gathered in-

Three fer-de-lance, the pust common poisonous snake of Central America, and protably life among the natives than ally

other serpent.

Five rare poisonous snakes of the bothrops genus, locally known as the timbo, or madra de piedra, short and thick bodied with large triangular heads. They are found in the mountains, around the bases of cleba trees, from which long flat roots radiate above the ground for a dis-tance for about 30 feet

Three cantil, the polarnous Central American water moccaa more pointed head than the North American moccasin, those snakes are exceedingly rare. Perkins said.

A palm viper, rough scaled green with brick-red spots and horny scales over the eye. The long, and like most tree snakes,

A two-foot member of the bothrops genus, as yet unclassified. It is poisonous and resembles the American pygmy rattlesnake except that it has no rat-

A poisonous coral snake, the A poisonous coral snake, the most gaily colored of American serpents, with alternate bands of red, yellow and black. Rare. Two, poisonous green-headed tree snakes, slender, grayish-green in color, and about three and one-half feet long, with heads of dark, brilliant Junebus green.

bug green.
An unclassified five-foot green tree snake that may or may not be poisonous. It is an opisto-glyph, but Perkins was unable to determine whether poison comes

from the back fangs.

Three long-nosed vine snakes belonging to the oxybulus genus, and unclassified as to whether they are venomous.

it is poisonous, but will not be sure until they can consult reference books. A chocolate-colored rainbow

boa, more than three feet long and exceedingly rare. Nonpois-onous; and the following other nonpoisonous snakes: A culebra mico, or rat snake, a sumbadora, a seven-foot boa constric tor and a tan racer. Rare Snapping Turtle.

Among the turtles is a Rossig none's snapping turtle, an aquation species which is almost extinct and which is included in the collections

The "most peculiar lizard," which neurotoxic. Unlike most American the hunters caught sunning itself on snakes, their poison, we believe, a rock one day, has not been clasaffects the nervous system of the prey they bite, instead of the resembles a chameleon found only The toucan is a bird about the

size of a magple, but with a bill four inches long. "That." Perkins explained, "is why we named him The agoutis are sleek, brown-

furred rodents about the size of a hare. The wild dog is similar to specimens now on display in the small mammal house, and the kinone the zoo already has.

"Thrills?" said Perkins. "We were tracked by pumas twice and both times we had left our pistols in camp. One night as we walked pace with us for a mile or more. Several times he was only a few feet away, and we could see his apart and three feet above the

"Another night our native guide "Another night our native gdide got tred and went back to camp. We were hunting alone when we heard something coming steadily toward us through the dense green jungle growth. We switched off our lights, waited as the thing came nearer, and then switched them on again. Still the noise, and still we could see nothing. We grasped our snake sticks firmly and prepared to sell our lives as dearly as possible. Then out of the undergrowth lumbered a little old armadillo. It was he that had

made all the noise and had put us n fear of our lives. "If you want a real thrill some time, try harpooning crocodiles at night. You go in an old native dugout cance, far crankler than anything people ride on the water around St. Louis, and two native paddlers and a hunter go with you. The hunter stands up in the bow, and when he sees a croc, jabs the harpoon into him. Then the croc puts up a battle worse than any big game fish. If your beat doesn't overturn, you eventually land him. hog-tie him and put him in the bottom of the boat. We're bring-

ing back three we got this way. They'll be in tomorrow. "Just to add to the excitement, our hunter had been drunk on na-tive rum for two weeks and his aim A gray opistoglyph burrowing snake with dark, longitudinal stripes. Perkins and Lentz think will forget in a hurry." was bad and his balance worse That night was one neither of us

## MOTHERS now learn value of MAGNESIA

# WOMAN, 72, AND | COL. G. D. EATON. BY AUTOMOBILES

Miss Della Carroll, on Way President of Western Mili to Church, Is Struck tary Academy at Alton Found Shot to Death in Down on Grand at Page Barn on Campus

Miss Della Carroll, 72 years old, The funeral of Col. George D. 3601A Evans avenue, was killed this morning when she was struck by an automobile as she attempted to cross Grand boulevard at Page boulevard against the traffic lights. She was on her way to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church.

The driver of the car, Walter von Steiger, 4316 McPherson avenue, northbound on Page boulevard, was friving in obedience to the signal which flashed green when he struck Mrs. Carroll who had stepped from the west curb of had stepped from the west curb of he declared to several acceptance. this morning when she was struck Military Academy at Alton, who

had stepped from the west curb of Grand boulevard on the north side he declared to several acof the crossing. It was raining.

She was taken to the City Hospital

bear the affliction. Two months where physicians 'pronounced her

where physicians pronounced her dead. Steiger was arrested.

Marie, 9-year-old daughter of Joseph Jost, 6411 West Court avenut, was killed when struck by an automobile at South Kingshignway and automobile at South Kingshignway Joseph Jost, 6411 West Court avenut, was killed when struck by an and Finkman avenue yesterday aft-trnoon. a specialist's treatment. The disease was still in its

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avenue, and Mrs. Cenobia Carter, same address, were seriously injured at 10:30 o'clock last night when Hunter's automobile struck a post at the side of Manchester road near Baldwin road in St. Louis County. Hunter said his car skidded. He suffered a compound fracture of the right arm and Mrs. Carter a fractured pelvis and internal injuries.

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a son of the elder Jackson, took
charge of instruction.
Col. Eaton's title was an honor-

FIVE NEW SEA LIONS PLACED

IN THEIR POOL AT THE ZOO ary one bestowed by the Illinois National Guard. He had no milli-Five sea lions, recently acquired the sea lion pool today, increasing its population to six. The anistruction of the 400 students being left to his associated associations are sufficiently as the sea lion pool today, increasing its population to six. The anistruction of the 400 students being left to his associations. ing its population to six. The animals were the first of the sort to be bought by the Zoo in five years. Usually there have been three sea lion at the Zoo, but two died of old age during the past winter.

George P. Vierheller, director of the Zoo, said a total of \$600 was paid for the animals. They is the day \$623 Indeen street Allerd of \$632 Indeen street Allerd of \$632 Indeen street Allerd of \$633 Indeen street Aller

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## COL. GEORGE D. EATON. IN HOTEL IN CHICAGO

Into Arms of

Anthony's Hospital at 6:40 p. m., two hours after the accident. A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today.

Today's accident marks the thirty-sixth fatality in a motor vehicle accident this year, as compared with 32 at this time in 1929. It was the fourth traffic fatality this week.

John Hunter, 6005 Kingsbury

The might clerk at the hotel said Mullañey came in about 3:30 a. m., them away without instructions. Yesterday he failed to appear for lunch and Mrs. Eaton became to appear for lunch and Mrs. Eaton became to worried. A search disclosed his liquor runner. He was indicted two years ago for the slaying of Thomas Breanan but was freed, He allow was held as a suspect after detective Sergeant Joseph Sullivan was shot to death a year ago, but was released.

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Mullaney had been shot three times. A \$100 bill and a deputy sheriff's star were found in his clothes.

Snow in Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 1.—Snow fell here today as thousands were on their way to work. The drop in

Robbery and Criminal Assau Charges Against H. L. Ven-neman Dropped.

The dismissal was forecast March 15 when the complainant made affidavit to the effect they had erred in identifying Venneman. Castlen said Arthur Long, 20-year-old grocery clerk, and his young woman companion had sworn in the affidavits that Venneman was not the man who beid them up the night of Feb. 14. Venneman's general demeaner and his manner of walking with a slight limp had caused them to withdraw their previous identification.

tently denied the charges, assert-he was the victim of mistaken ntity. He is the father of seven lidren and active in Kirkwood

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## HOUSE LEADERS AGREE ON RULE

"Gentlemen's Agreement for Votes on Sugar, Lumber, Cement and Shingles

Before Conference Action

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 1. — The House Rules Committee today agreed upon the rule to send the tariff bil ito conference with the Senate, but it made no mention of the understanding reached yesterday that the House would be given an opportunity to vote on the sugar, lumber, cement and shingles rate before they are finally settled

Congressman Tilson of Connecticut, the Republican leader, how-ever, explained that it was not the practice to place such provisions in a rule and indicated that the House would get a chance to vote.

Under House parliamentary procedure, the rule must lay over one day before being debated. Efforts

adopt it tomorrow.

The House and Senate then will appoint its conferees and the Conference Committee probably will get down to work on the hundreds of differences in the House and Senate measures the latter part of his or early next week,

There was some speculation to-day over what the House would do when asked to vote on sugar, lum-ber, cement and shingles. Friends of the bill as it now stands are inclined to the opinion that the House will vote to concur in the Senate rate of 2 cents a pound on Cuban sugar and also the Senate duty of 6 cents a hundred pounds on cement and the free listing of

The House bill provides a duty of 2.40 cents on Cuban sugar, as against 1.76 cents in existing law; a rate of 8 cents a hundred pounds on cement and 25 per cent on shin-

Predictions also were made that the House would insist on free

nort wood lumber, which the Send the dutiable list at a rate of \$1.50 ate bill transfers from the free to a thousand board foot

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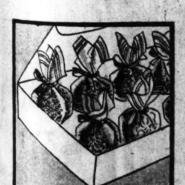
White elk, white kid, smoked elk, patent leather. Sizes 21/2 to 6, in all widths . . . Second Floor.



## 1000 Necklaces

Replica Pearls and \$1.00 Tin-Cut Crystals . . .

An outstanding group of new Necklaces was specially purchased and is offered to you Wednesday at savings! There are chokers, two and three-strand styles, of lustrous replica pearls combined with fine tin-cut crystals. All are unusual values! (Aisle 3-Street Floor.)



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one! . . . it presents NEW Neckwear for Spring and Summer, just at the commencement of the season, at savings . . . it offers all hand-tailored Ties in the well-known Resilient construction . . . it includes an exceptional variety of materials, both imported and domestic. Plan to be here early Wednesday morning for you will surely want to buy a full season's supply.

> Imported Crepes, Gum Twills, Silk Foulards-Many Are Luxuriously Silk Lined

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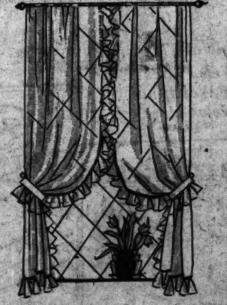
(The Baby Shop-Second Floor.)

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courtroom, he nervously passed his stubby fingers over his mouth un-til his wife's lawyer objected that

"I never wanted my wife to be lawyer," he declared. Reminded of his wife's testimony that he married her on a Thursday night (in 1916) and put

I wanted her to stay home and do her housework, but she didn't want to. A week before I married her, she forced her way into my store and took charge of the cash

But after a few years business began falling off. The volume was the same, but there was not as much inoney in the bank.

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Never Drunk, Says Beckerle.

Mrs. Beckerle had testified that her husband was frequently intoxicated and that he spent most of his time in the basement. One of her witnesses, M. C. Lefman, a city smoke inspector and former city Beckerle to a bootlegger and that Beckerle's usual order was "two

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The conference report on the Dowell bill increasing the annual appropriations for Federal road aid from \$75,000,000 to \$125,000,000 for the next three years was adopted to-day by the Senate and the measure Onyx Hosiery With Double

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YOUNGS TRIED TO GAIN CONTROL OF INSURANCE FIRM

Their Attempt That Failed to Get a Foothold in Pyramid Life.

It has come to the attention of Receiver F. E. Williams that the bankrupt brokerage firm of W. H. Young & Bros. Inc. tried to follow in teh financial lootsteps of an older established house which was reputed to have made \$25,-900,000 in Insurance company

As in their other ventures, Young Bros.' ambition exceeded their acumen and a failure for about \$2,-000,000 was the result. The firm failed to gain desired control of the Pyramid Life Insurance Co. of Kansas City and it falled to arouse public interest in its own Life In-surance Shares Inc., which it or-ganised with Charles G. Revelle. former Missouri Supreme Court Judge, as president.

Judge, as president.
Confidential Bulletin.
From its home offices in the
Central National Bank Building,
Young Bros. on Jan. 16 sent the
following confidential bulletin to all managers and salesmen in 65 branches in 15 states:

"Until further notice, we will repurchase stock of the Pyramid Life Insurance Co. at \$35 a share provided the full amount of such transactions is reinvested in the following stocks at the following

prices:
"Investors Royalty common, \$2:
National Hoslery common, \$17.50;
Industrial Holding Corporation
Class A, \$25: Midwest Holding Co. per cent preferred, \$100.
"We wish to state very frankly

that we have been disappointed with the progress of the Pyramid Life Insurance Co. to date. There has been no demand for Pyramid stock in quantities and W. H. Young & Bros. Inc., and the Industrial Holding Corporation are now trial Holding Corporation, are now large stockholders in the Pyramid Life Insurance Co. The recent an-Life Insurance Co. The recent announcement that Pyramid has contracted to purchase the controlling stock interest in the Kansas Life Insurance Co. is the first ray of Lope we have had for some time that a market could be created to absorb stock of the Pyramid Life Insurance Co.

Sought to Control Company. "It should, therefore, be understood that W. H. Young & Bros., Inc., is not extending the above offer to acquire stock of the Pyramid Life Insurance Co. for investment, but it is hoped the recent good news will help create a mar-

good news will help create a mar-ket to liquidate the stock we now

hold and may acquire.
"We desire to attend that meet-"We desire to attend that meeting with the ownership of the controlling stock interest," Young Bros. confided, referring to the annual Pyramid stockholders' meeting at Kansas City, Feb. 11. Control evidently was not obtained, for the meet resulted in re-election of all Pyramid officers, including the president, John G. Hoyf, former president of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis. Fred C. Young, vice of St. Louis. Fred C. Young, vice president of Young Bros., was one of the original directors of the Pyramid Co., but none of the foungs is now connected with the

In promoting Life Insurance Shares, Fac., last summer, Young Bres, described at length the enor-mous profits to be reaped by ob-taining controlling interests in in-surance companies. Referring to well-known investment firm

which has been active in the St. Louis field, Young Bros. said: "A Southern investment house which tecame engaged in this work which recame engaged in this work only a few years ago is believed to have realized more than \$25,-000.000 (including present values of holdings) from five such trans-actions, and still controls the com-panies.

"Oftentimes a substantial minerity interest in one of the smaller insurance companies, because of the inactivity of the stock, can be bought at bargain prices," Young Bros. averred. "Where transac-tions of this character occur, it is anticipated co-operation with W. H. Young & Bros., Inc., will help create a resale market at true val-ues which, according to records of similar transactions, might mean 50 to 200 per cent profit on the

turnover."

Insurance Venture Collapses.
In offering \$1,009,000 Life Insurance Shares, Inc., to the public, Young Bros. described President Revelle as "one of the outstanding



ney-General of Missouri Insurance Department, formerly director and general counsel for Continental Life Insurance Co. and formerly Supreme Judge. F. C. and W. H. Young were vice president and treasurer, respectively, of Life Insurance Shares.

After a short and profitless life. Life Insurance Shares expired and Judge Revelle and the Young brothers parted company, with differences of opinion as to manage. How much Pyrsmid and Life Insurance in the grokerage firm was thrown instrument.

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Other Foxes, \$39.75 to \$349.50 (Fur Salon . . . Third Floor.)



Silk Jacket Frocks **A Leading Fashion** And Remarkable Value at Only

HERE'S the fashion for every hour . . . the youthful, all-occasion fashion that's dominating today's mode. Peplum Jackets . . . cardigans . . . nipped-in waists . . . and cocktails . . . and many with separate blouses. And their Frocks . . . many with lace yokes and positively adorable without their Coats! These of flat crepe . . . of chiffon . . . of Georgetic are certainly values to be accounted with . . . at \$16.75!

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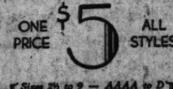
THIS is the Spring mode of the ever-popular Regent pump, designed with square throat and new high Paris heel. Nisley shows it in nine charming materials + Watersnake calf, black mat kid, patent leather, beige clair, black moire, black satin, white satin, white kid and in white Rayonette evening cloth that may be tinted any shade to match your gown.



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been asked to do so by Attorney-General Sargent. He denied he had been questioned regarding alleged irregularities in the manner he conducted prohibition cases for the Government in New Orleans. Attorney-General Sargent "asked him if he drank," he said, and he replied he did drink occasionally.

After he resigned from the post, Sager said, he attempted to get reappointed to "vipdicate myself because of the stories about my drinking."

Sager testified yesterday that Cruz was admitted to the jury over

Cruz was admitted to the jury over his objection. He said he had been unjustly denied his jast defense challenge and the jury was impanieled over his objection.

Sager Pleads Clean Record.
Sager Pleads Clean Record as a lawyer was unblemished. He gave his age as 59 and asid he was born in Kenosha. Wis. He is a graduate of Northwestern University, where he played football, he said, and once coached football at De Panw University, Greencastle, ind., where he also studied law.

He said that he first practiced law is Arkansas and later in St. Louis, where he served four years as a Cifcuit Attorney and was a candidate for Circuit Judge and the United States Senate. He came to

United States Senate. He can New York early in 1915, he fied, but a year later move

fied, but a year later moved to Louisville, Ky.

While in Kentucky, he said, he took part in the 1920 presidential campaign and became acquainted with Calvin Coolidge. This acquaintanceship, he said, later obtained for him an appointment as Assistant United States Attorney-General, a post he held until 1926 when he resigned and returned to New York to practice law.

Flying Boat at Canary Islands. LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands April 1.—The German flying boat Bromerhaven landed here at 2 p. m. yesterday, completing a flight from Cadiz, Spain.

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Kansas City Police Seeking More Evidence Against Two Men Accused of Katz Extortion.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 1.— Professing to be siowly breaking, down the underworld barrier of si-lence surrounding the reputed kid-naping and extortion of \$100.000 from Michael H. Katz, million-aire druggist, police today planned further questioning of two men held here and formally charged with the crime.

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with the crime.

Developments in the investigation have been achieved with difficulty. The victim has repeatedly
refused to discuss the case with

officers.

Bossle Nigro. Kansas City, and Eddie (Goggle Eyed) Leonard, said to be a former member of the Egan gang of St. Louis, were arraigned on the extortion charge late yes-terday. They were held without

bond.
Raymond Tipton, known to St. Louis police as an associate of Cuckoo gangsiers there, was arrested in St. Louis in connection with the case and released on \$25.

with the case and released on \$25.000 bond. He denied all knowledge of the kidnaping.

Leonard Refuses to Talk.

Leonard police said, flatly refused to discuss him whereabouts
prior to March 22. Nigro, in a
brief statement, said he was in
Omaha the day of the alleged kidnaping, and declared his allibstatement with the cetablished hy friends could be established by friends

Piece by piece, police investiga-tors have been adding to the evi-dence they lope to present. In at-tempting to break up extortion ractices which have resulted in rominent Kansas City men paying sands of dollars on threat of

heir lives. The reputed daylight kidnaping of Katz, March 18, was not made blic until several days later. Inestigators declare he was held by

ling "go betweens" are alleged to have conferred with Isaac Kats and to have arranged payment of the \$100,000.

Serial Numbers Traced.

The first definite clews obtained in the investigation resulted from the re-appearance of the money used in payment of the alleged ransom. Serial numbers of the new bills were obtained from a

bank.

Nigro is a cousin of Jake Nigro, who sold an automobile in exchange for currency included in the consignment under investigation.

The new automobile later was

Bossie Nigro previously served a term in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan,, on a narcotic Kidnaping for ransom under Missouri statutes, may be punishable

the general description of the one which allegedly crowded the Katz car to the curb near his home was

found near Marshall, Mo. Leonard said the black coupe in which he said he had driven to Leavenworth, Kan., was left at a garage near Marshall Junction. The garage proprietor verified the report that a man he identified as Leonard by newspaper photographs had left the car with him for repairs.

Raymond Tipton, Arrested Here, Released on \$25,000 Bond. Raymond Tipton, Cuckoo gang-ster, wanted by Kansas City police for questioning in the kidnaping of Michael Katz, surrendered at Central District yesterday afternoon and obtained his release shortly on \$25,00 bail furnished by Jack Keegan, professional bons

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For the first three months this year, 1615 permits have becaused for a total of \$2,417,561, compared with 1724 permits at \$7,339,911 in the first quarter is year. Thus, the total for the year's first quarter is less than it first quarter for March along last

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Thousands of Barrels Being Thrown Into Air on the Outskirts of Oklahoma City.

by the Associated Press.
OKEAHOMA CITY, Ok., April 1. OKEAHOMA CITY, Ok., April 1.

—Unable to check No. 1 Mary Sudik oil gustic, which was flowing without restraint again today, after having been checked temporarily yesterded, oil werkers could only take step; to prevent the everpresent menace of fire, as thousands of barrels of off were being thrown hundreds of feet into the air.

thrown hundreds of feet line the air.

Commissioners of Oklahoma County asked Sheriff Rogers today to assign a squad of deputies to patrol the vicinity of the well. The Sheriff was requested to close all roads within two miles of the well and patrol the country for a two-mile radius, and for a greater distance if prevailing winds blew the oil farther.

day afternoon after a master gate had been installed. Sand in the gas and oil flow enlarged a leak, finally cutting through a rubber collar and tearing away the connection. Oil workers are doubtful that has been been been as the same than t whether they will be able to har-ness the producer again until some of its force has been dissipated, and possibility of discreting its flow into cellars and pits, from which the oil could be recovered, is being dis-

cellars and pits, from which the oil could be recovered, is being discussed.

A studen that of flame, igniting the oil, would result in tremendous loss to citizens of Oklahoma City, who, after years of effort, finally have proved that an extensive oil pool lies at their door.

The Oklahoma City pool discovery well blew in Dec. 4, 1925, marking the opening of what is classed as the largest pool in the Oklahoma area. The huge natural reservoir was tapped at a depth of 6400 feet.

As a result of yesterday's high wind, housewives in South Oklahoma City were warned to close the windows of their homes.

Oil spattered down on the deserted buildings and shacks of Bodine City, mushroom oil town, and then was carried northward through the oil field, its path marked by hurriedly quenched fires and halted drilling aperations. The entire field is at a standslil.

The well, premarty of the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil and the Foster Petroleum Co.'s, has been running wild since last Wednesday, when it first came in as a gasser, with scarcely a trace of oil showing in the column. Gradually the color increased, until now the oil flow is estimated at from 2000 to 3000 barrels an hour, and the the color increased, until now the oil flow is estimated at from 2000 to 3000 barrels an hour, and the gas pressure at 200,000,000 cubic feet a day.

STABBED WHILE TAKING WALK

David B. Smith, 35 years old, a metal worker, rooming at 1914 Chouteau avenue, went for a walk last night with Mrs. Lottie McClellan, 42-year-old divorcee, and her daughter, Clarabelle, 12, who also

room at the Chouteau address.
At Eighteenth and Walnut streets a man sprang from an auto-mobile, stabbed Smith in the chest and sped away. Smith was taken to City Hospital in serious condi-

mailant was Herman McClelland. 42, 1707 Franklin avenue—still jealous of her, she said, although divorced six years ago.

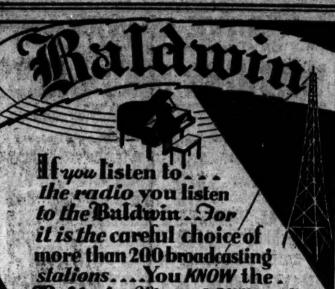
McClelland was arrested and identified by Smith and Mrs. Mc-Clelland, police reported. He made no statement. Another man was arrested and admitted driving an automobile for McClelland, but denied he knew McClelland intended stabbing anyone.

Mayor Dies at Banquet.
BOSTON, April 1.—James Marshall Head, twice Mayor of Nashville, Tenn., fell dead at a Democratic Mayors' banquet in the Hotel Statler here last night. In 1903 he was mentioned by the late William Language Brown as a possible Jennings Bryan as a possible Democratic candidate for the Pres-



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Holdup Man Visits 304 North Sixth Street—\$700 Bracelet Reported Taken.

George Potolsky, clerk at the Hanover Shoe Store, 204 North Sixth street, was bound and gaged by a young robber this morning who took \$150 from the store's cash fegister. The robber, police believe, is the same one who last week robbed the National Shirt Shop, around the corner on Olive street, west of Sixth, obtaining about \$150.

The robber entered the store, asked for the manager, and being informed he was not there, held up the place, binding and gagging the clerk.

Theft from a dresser drawer of

Theft from a dresser drawer of a platinum link bracelet set with 63 diamonds which she bought for \$700 wholesale was reported to the police last night by Mrs. Hyman Nudelman, 5527 Waterman ave-

nue.

Mrs. Lillian Vandervoort, 5377
Plymouth avenue, was held up in
front of 1041 Hamilton avenue by
an armed man who took her purse
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y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 1.—A. cod-

of ethics was adopted by the mo-tion picture producers and dis-tributors of America, Inc., yester-day it was announced by Will H.

Scancilty of the institution of marriage and the home shall be upheld; adultery shall not be explicitly treated or justified.

Restriction on Crime Films.
Crimes shall never be presented in such a way as to throw sympathy with the crime as against law or justice.

Acts of murder or brutality shall be presented only in such a way as will not inspire imitation; methods of crime shall not be presented in explicit detail; revenge in modern times shall not be justified as a motive. Dances which emphasize inde

Dances which emphasize inde-cent movements are to be regarded as obscene; the subject of white slavery shall not be treated. No film or episode may throw ridicule on any religious faith; ministers of religion should not be used as comic characters or

acter as ministers of religion should not be used as comic characters or as villains.

The use of the flag shall be consistently respectful; the history, institutions, prominent people and citizenry of other nations shall be represented fairly.

"Hamlet" and "Othello" O. K.

Under the revenge restriction, "Hamlet" and "Othello," which have revenge for their plot motive, could be shown, for they are not laid in modern times.

The details of the new code, Hays said, were developed in a series of conferences with the preduction chiefs of the Hollywood studios. He denied it resulted from pressure brought to bear by reform organizations. The film companies which will observe the rules, it was pointed out, "serve a world audience of more than 250,000,000 people weekly."

Hays said: "The adoption of the code marks the latest and greatest step taken in the motion ploture industry in the direction of self-government to the end that he theatrical screen shall conform net only to the highest standards of this art, but to the wholesome

the theatrical screen shall conform not only to the highest standards of this art, but to the wholesome instincts of life."

He made public telegrams from Thomas A. Edison, Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin; Gov. Dan Moody of Terras and others congressivations. exas and others, congratu he film industry on the ad-

NUNICIPAL ELECTRIC PLANT

special committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which recently was credited with causing defeat of a natural gas franchise sought by the Springfield Gas and Electric Co., yesterday issued a statement asking residents to "think about" a municipal light and power plant. It was indicated that a campaign with such an objective may be seriously considered. The Springfield company recently passed into the control of the Cities Service Co.

MRS. LAURA ROUSSIN DIES

Mrs. Laura Roussin 93 years old, member of a family of old Franch settlers, died of the infirmities of age yesterday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Oscar Mark, 4003 Gratiot street. Shrewsbury. She was the widow of Theodore Roussin, who formerly operated an insurance agency, and the daughter of John Duchouquette.

Funeral services will be at 9 o'elock tomorrow morning at 8t. Alphonaus (Rock) Church, Grand boulevard and Finney avenue.



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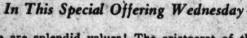


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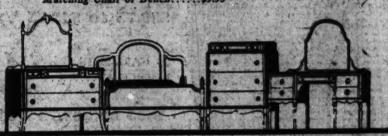
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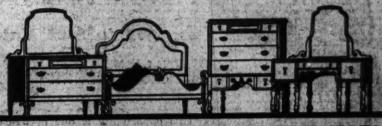


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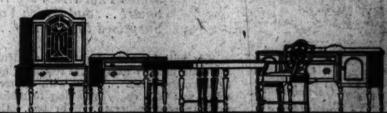
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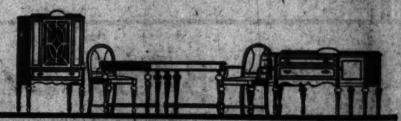
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## RENEWAL OF OPTIMISM AT NAVAL PACT CONFERENCE

Franco-British Negotiations Take "Turn for Better," Conversations Looking to Security Formula Proceeding "Satisfactorily."

TOKIO'S ACCEPTANCE STIMULATES EFFORT

Japan Accepts Reed-Matsudaira Agreement, Without Altering Tonnage Figures but With Four Reservations.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, the Post-Dispatch.

right, 1930, by the Post-Dispa LONDON, April 1 .- What apently is the last tank of oxygen aval conference alive was still beort to save the patient. Whether tish quarters at least there was the initial number and put them feeling of renewed optimism. in service immediat ly on the city he fact that neither the British or the French were yet willing to liar to that proposed by Meade is perts from their respective staffs,

"They are still trying," said the sench security formula that will ical field had been going on "satthe plenary session next Friday The "temperature of the confer ice," he summed up, "goes up and

Effort to frame a five-Power ated by the recent favorable den of the Tokio Government on lieved here to contain nothing at will upset the arrangement ing made by Briand that France

Pratt, will still be left. Nearly the naval advisers have become Extremely restive under the delay and are eager for the conference

#### FOUR JAPANESE PACT RESERVATIONS

Tokio. April 1.—The Japanese Government today instructed its felegation in London to accept the eed-Matsudaira naval formula without altering tonnage figures, but with reservations which, it was nutheritatively stated, should protein no difficulties for an early conclusion of a tripartite naval limitation pact.

As a result of its decision, the Tokio Government confidently expects the success of the London conference, at least so far as Japan.

conference, at least so far as Japan.

American and Great Britain are

#### **BUS COMPANY HEAD OFFERS** TO OPERATE FAST COACHES IF 'JITNEYS' ARE REMOVED

St. Louis Is Only Big City Permitting Service Cars on Its Streets-President Meade Says Busses Could Supplant Street Cars Here.

The Peoples Motorbus Co. has thinks they fill the requirement of prepared a plan for fast de luxe bus service between residential sections and downtown, such as bus service between residential ections and downtown, such as recommended by the Transporta-tion Survey Commission's engineer, which it is ready to put into oper-ation if the so-called "jitneys" are abolished, and which the manage-ment think would make possible vided. He thinks, however, the sible and regulated transportation agency and that it opens a field higher wages for employes now in the nineteenth day of a strike.

agency and that it opens a field for the development of mass transporation by busses, the possi-bilities of which are great. It is his opinion that a well-balanced system of large and small busses could adequately handle the entire mass transportation load in St. Louis, that is, that busses could The plan was described to the Post-Dispatch today by Richard W. Meade, president of the company. Small busses, heavily upholstered, nounted on pneumatic tires, with powerful engines and seating upplant street cars.

Meade said he had discussed the 19 passengers, would be used to maintain 5-minute service on important lines. Because of their power and speed and ease of han-

possibilities of the proposed service with the employes whose strike is primarily for recognition of their dling, Meade said, these busses would be able to make time comparable to that of privately operated automobiles. The fare, he said, parity between their wages and those of the union bus operators of the Public Service Co. He said would be not more than 25 cents.

Meade said about 75 busses he told them that if they would get behind the proposal to eliminate would be the minimum for starting the service. Thirty would be rethe fitneys and give his company the right to operate a de luxe servquired for the Delmar line and some other lines of heavy traffic ice he would reopen their wage scale for readjustmen' just as soon would require nearly as many. The service would be expanded as rapas such service was authorized.

He repeated the statement be idly as justified, Meade said. The busses would cost about

has previously made that higher wages for the bus employes now are impossible without a deficit to \$5000 each and Meade said his company was prepared to purchase the company, largely due to the competition of the unregulated service cars. He was asked if it taking action to bar the service cars and give his company a perpetition with the jitneys, but he being operated with remarkable said his company could not possuccess in Detroit by the munici- sibly compete with an unregulated pally owned street railway system. The service was started after the

St. Louis is now the only large mmended in a report made to ker Jr., its consulting engineer, and maintenance of peace." He ded that conversations in the pocal field had been going on "satctorily" in the last 24 hours and the gray Lines for rightseeing tours, and Meade said he purchased them to the commission's Committee on Cocoordination of Bus and Street Lines for rightseeing tours, and Meade said he purchased them to the commission of Bus and Street Lines for rightseeing tours, and Meade said he purchased them to the street their adaptability for the type of service he has suggested. He ommendation.

public the instructions but an au- delegation, seemed highly pleased thoritative source outlined them with the message.

Prime Minister MacDonald told

city abolished the "jitneys."

The tonnage schedules of the Reed-Matsudaira formula are accepted without alteration.

under four heads, namely: the question of tonnage ratio and had never asked her to go beeight-inch gun cruisers when the yond them.

by replacing vessels before they would not "enter into any increase until the complete removal of unitabilities or sanctions in the touchability and the abolition of within the limit of 52.700 tons so as to insure continuous employment of skilled dock ward labor shared by the American Govern.

Eight-inch cruisers: America, 180,000; Japan, 108,400; Japan's

ratio, 60.2 per cent. Smaller cruisers: America, 145,-000; Japan, 101,500; Japan's percentage, 70.

Destroyers: America, 150,000;

Japan, 105,000; Japan's percent-

Japanese Decode Tokio Reply for

with Premier Hamaguchi presiding, and Baron Shidehara, Foreign Minister, stating the case for an agreement, the Cabinet docided to instruct Reijiro Wakatsuki, head of the Japanese delegation in London, to accept the Reed-Matsudairm agreement.

After adjournment of the Cabinot's four-hour session, Premier Hamaguchi proceeded to the Imperial Palace and received Emiror Hirohito's sanction to the decision.

The Government did not make

5 SLAIN IN RIOTS FIRE INTO CROWD

Three Sergeants Hurt by Brickbats-Calcutta Carters Resist Ruling on Buf-

SITUATION TENSE, CROWDS GATHERING

Procession Carrying Black Clear Statement Needed, Flags With Defiant Inscriptions Appears in the Streets.

CALCUTTA, India, April 1,-Five men were killed in rioting to-

One Hindu was killed when ters at the Calcutta end of Howrey bats at police and injured three Four others were killed in riot

ing this afternoon in Harrison road, which is the usual trouble spot in this region. and groups gathered in various

flags with defiant inscriptions ap-peared in some of the streets.

-A definite threat to start a pas sive resistance campaign against the movement led by Mahatma Gandhi, Nationalist leader, was called the Indian National Anti-Revolutionary party. This is head-ed by three widely known mem-bers of the so-called depressed

The manifesto says that "in view of the fact that Gandhi, dictator of the Indian National Congress declared for civil disobedience berepted without alteration.

Commitment beyond those provided entry into the temples and the rein the reservations are set forth in the League of Nations covenant moval of untouchability." It has moval of untouchability." it has been decided to organize the indian 1. Japan's acceptance in no Treaty, adding that France, in the National Anti-Revolutionary party wise prejudices her right to reopen naval parley security combinations, in order to persuade Gandhi to

present agreement terminates.

2. Japan reserves the right to arrange her submarine program the House that the Government British rule as absolutely necessary The manifesto adds that the

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1930.

Finds No Excuse for Palestine Uprisings, but Exonerates Moslem Leaders and Government

**BALFOUR POLICY** CHANGES URGED

Commission Points Out -Grand Mufti in London for Conference.

ing carters from taking out buf-faloes during the hottest hours of tine disturbances of last August has 1870. After Wagner's death in

The son, Siegfried, and the daughter, Eva. were born of her markings with Wagner. Eva is the widow of the English writer, Huston Riewart Chamberlain.

Frau Cosima's body will be cremated at Coburg, Friday and an overalted at Coburg, Friday and an overalted at Coburg, Friday and an overalted at Coburg strains and responsibility for directly inciting the violence of their followers. It likewise exponerates the Palestine Government from serious criticism for not have onerates the Palestine Government from serious criticism for not having taken more protective measures

ever, as having been influenced in the formation of societies to de-fend Mosiem hely places by the two-fold desire "to annoy Jews and to mobilize Moslem opinion on the issue of the Wailing Wall." He is exonerated of using the religious campaign to incite premeditated

ent which he in part created bestances," the report reads, "a not unimportant factor in events which left to the outbreak, the Mufti like many others who direct-

Changes Are Suggester.

The result, likewise, recommends or suggests certain changes in the administration of Patestine, including the land and immigration policy and the relationship of the land and immigration policy and the relationship of the land achieved convices the content of the land achieved convices the land and the Comtesse d'Agoult, who had eloped with him from her husband in Paris. Lizzt aircady leaved convices the land achieved convices the land and land achieved convices the land and land and land achieved convices the land and land achieved convices the land and la

#### Cosima Wagner, Widow of Opera Composer and Daughter of Liszt, Dies at 92, After a Long Illness

She Formerly Was Wife of COMPOSER'S WIDOW Hans von Buelow Who Helped Her Get Divorce So She Could Wed His

Surrounded by her daughtersolde, Those and Eva, Frau Cost

ied, could not be summoned om Milan in time to reach the

because of the deep regard in stances that she was obliged to which he held Wagner, brought about an annulment of his marriage with the woman who had aft was after these reports, that

borne him two daughters; superintended the plans for her wedding of her son. Siegfried, who nade a tour of the United States, raised the best friend of the pair until Wagner died many years later.

ing the land and immigration policy and the relationship of the Zionist reorganization to the British and Palestine Governments.

While the commissioner was not empowered to go into the broad question of whether the policy of the Balfour declaration ought to be modified, the subject is inferentially raised in the conclusions and cosima was one of two design.

WHO DIED AT 92



of the Grail Temple advising the knights of the message of love and redemption when the news became known that Germany had declared war on Russia.

The production of "Parsi(al" was never finished. Singers, musicians and audience scattered and sibly no

Marry Richard Wagner.

The life of Cosima Wagner was notable for the arrangement whereby she persuaded her first husband, Hans von Buelow, also a famous musician, to grant her a divorce that she might marry Richard Wagner, his best friend.

Von Buelow, desiring her happiness above everything else and also because of the deep regard in

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of all who buy them!



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AT SWOPES GOTHAM GOLDSTRIPE SILK STOCKINGS Thistle-Down, the New Color

It's a misty pale tan that's perfect to wear with watersnake and light kid shoes.

Its not too definite tone makes it perfect with the gay prints that are inclined to be as difficult to match as they're lovely!

And finally, "Thistle-down" is an exclusive shade, available only in Gotham Gold Stripe silk stockings.

\$1.50 and \$1.95 SWOPE SHOE CO.

#### ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. December 12, 1878

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its eardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and retorm, never tolerate injustice or correspion, always tight /demagoguen of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged chauses and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public weitare, never he astisticed with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutterney or predatory poverty,

JOSEPH PULITZER, I know that my retirement will

April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Rapid Transit Suggestion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

LECTRIC power, balloon tires; and Exertic power, balloon tires; and smoother rides." (Transit News.) I heartily agree that the riding public has a right to demand a form of transportation in keeping with the pneumatic tire. It is a belated but trank admission that the day of the steel wheel is doomed in every form of transportation. The people are educated to the pneumatic lire and if we ever hope to emerge from our present traffic jungles and take our rightful place among the great cities of this country, we will be compelled to recognize the supremacy of the pneumatic tire.

Not only does Transit News advocate some form of motorized pneumatic tire and in the control of motorized pneumatic tire and the same relative importance; but it is rapidly becoming a kind of hippodrome where one can do everything but enjoy the calculate and other agriculation and other agric

interior with leather, cover the aisles with rubber mats, install radios, newsvenders and what have you, thus giving to the system the style, dignity and comfort of the private coach. Such a system would meet every traffic recity in the world.

R. R. BYWATER. Association Opposes Narcotic Dictator,

Attention, Wowsers! To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

MAKE a motion, Mr. Chairman, that a committee be appointed to investibags, or probably it would be a good in Pennsylvania cannot compare in flavor scheme to acquaint the W. C. T. U. so that they can get up a national move-were debauched by the bootleggers? control this offensive smell. I would also recommend that the committee use it an offense to smoke less than three-fourths of a cigar or cigarette before it is thrown away. I think it is a sinful waste to throw away a half-smoked cigar or cigarette. Why shouldn't it be a good idea to place containers on every street corner, so that smokers could place their stubs therein, and the gatherings be sold? Surely some fund could be established so that this great national loss could be turned to some good purpose. Now that the eighteenth amendment has been such a great success, it is time that we turn our attention to other evils and correct them.

N. H. FISHER.

Deplores Cessation of Bus Service.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

TT LOOKS as though St. Louis is going

THE DEBENTURE FIGHT.

It is possible that the fight for a system of export bounties for farm products, known as the debenture plan, may keep any tariff bill from going through

The bill is now in conference between House and Senate and it is assumed that the House will refuse to accept the debenture amendment of the Senate. It so, the Republican insurgents in the Senate have served plain warning that they will not acquiesce in the conference report. The fight for the debenture might therefore restore the strength of the coalition. Some of the western Senators who descrited the coalition to protect the interests of their own states under the Grundy plan might welcome an opportunity to make the debenture a reason for undoing their own works.

The attitude of the farm group in the Senate is not approximate. Farming was to have been the is to transform it into a golf course, although the The bill is now in conference between House and

not surprising. Farming was to have been the is to transform it into a golf course, although the chief beneficiary of tariff revision. The special see park already contains 36 golf holes, occupying a sion of Congress which Mr. Hoover called upon the large part of its area. No doubt tennis players will advice of Senator Borah was to make good the cam-paign pledge to the farmers. Yet the tariff bill that likewise baseball and soccer players. Is it possible only increases the price of most things used by the or that the Muny opera would not like it as a farmer while doing little or nothing for the things place to train dancers? It might also be used as he sells. It has raised the tariff on tools, harness, an annex for Mr. Pape's projected concrete stadium. drain tiles, brick, cement, rope, shingles, household And, of course, there are some who would like to see furniture, kitchenware, clothing and medicines. The farmer will pay more for all these, Upon the other hand, the instances in which he has been given increased protection upon his own products are few.

The bill does increase the rates on eggs, onions, it to melt into the landscape? The park's original canned tomatoes, sauerkraut, cowpeas and other compurpose was to provide a breathing space for city modities of about the same relative importance; but dwellers, but it is rapidly becoming a kind of hip-

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In the case of short staple cotton, which is not im-The new electric coach is regarded ported, a special export bounty of 2 cents per pound into two hostile camps, and there is no telling what by many transportation men as the is fixed by the bill. The bounty is applicable, on in-schrecklichkeit will be recorded if the controversy begreatest advance in mass transportation structions from the Federal Farm Board to the comes nation-wide. Secretary of the Treasury, to any farm products as Al Capone has announced through the Chicago car." (Transft News.) We all heartily agree with this statement. Why not act upon it? This is the age of steel, electricity and the pneumatic tire. Why not combine these three great industrial factors agree with this statement. Why not act upon it? This is the age of steel, electricity and the pneumatic tire. Why not combine these three great industrial factors are food, tobacco and cotton. Tribune that his name is not to be proneumed in three syllables, if the public please, but bisyllableaturily and the pneumatic tire. Why not combine these three great industrial factors are food, tobacco and cotton. Tribune that his name is not to be proneumed in three syllables, if the public please, but bisyllableaturily in the proneum of the large and the large tors into a motorized pneumatic tire people believe that the effect of the debenture would the iambic school, as the poets would put it. But tramway?
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the harsh yellow to a dark green or a tect themselves only by standing against the tariffs his name to Enroughten in order to inherit an imposed upon imported manufactured products.

#### BEES OR BOOTLEGGERS.

A distressing story comes from North Carolina. The bees down there have gone wrong. They have in this crisis. It is a matter of indifference to us uirement and give us a most safe, silent, forsaken their admirable ways of thrift and industry nomic, efficient and unique form of for the primrose path. To use a short and ugly word, rapid transit and make us the foremost they have become sets. Bootleg which tells it all motorized pneumatic tire rapid transit they have become sets. Bootleg which tells it all. Wherever a still wastes its fragrance on the supposedly desert air the bees spot it. From that dire moment it is a continuous round of revelry for the

put a narcotic dictator over the medical lege. The professor, we feel sure, did not speak in transformation is not yet complete. but St. Louis on, is appreciated by the mem- any scandal-mongering spirit. He is, manifestly, a is on its way to that fine estate styled the City profession, is appreciated by the mem-bers of the Clinton County Medical As-sociation. J. J. MORONY, M. D., Breese, Ill. President President Representation who are the control of the bees. And no one is more keenly and beautiful, thanks largely to the vision, tenacity and aware than he of the economic importance of the bees enthusiasm of this practical dreamer. to North Carolina. Isn't he the statistician who But the City Beautiful is not comprehended dazed the world with the latermation that the honey symmetric architecture, sweeping boulevards and produced by the bees of North Carolina exceeds in lovely plazas. Indispensable as such glories are, the sapphire, ruby and diamond mines of Texas and the as those of the flesh. One of our priceless spiritual gate the tobacco smoke nulsance to es- sapphire, ruby and diamond mines of Texas and the as those of the flesh. One of our priceless spiritua tablish the best plan to correct this evil. New England states? Isn't he the connoisseur who possessions is the Symphony Orchestra, now become Some plan should be devised to force told us that the proudest parsnip that ever bloomed a tradition by reason of its 50 years of history smokers to blow their smoke into putt in Pennsylvania cannot compare in flavor with the A campaign for its adequate maintenance is about to honey the North Carolina bees contrived before they be launched. It must succeed.

be removed to some garage.

#### VERGIL'S 2000TH ANNIVERSARY.

Two thousand years ago, Publius Vergilius Maro, known to the ages as Vergil, was born on a farm the community life. It is a St. Louis institution. near Mantua. Vergil's birth in 70 B. C., which the cultural world will honor beginning April 21 when the "Vergilian Year" opens in Rome, fell be sons born with platinum spoons in their mouths are tween the First and Second Civil wars, hardly a headed for the society column. time of quiet in Latium. His generation, as a result of the Social wars, was the first to enjoy a sense of Italian nationality. The times were full of stress and strain, but Vergil, living in intelligent Antarctica, is all benevolence to the albatross. When backward instead of forward. There detachment was able to do more for peace, con- one of these majestic feathered gliders is bailed in bus service in every large city in the ciliation and the restoration of law by writing herm about on a pork-baited line, it finds genial hosts in mater versa than the military was and relitions.

fors. Other strikes in St. Louis have been settled in less than two weeks and there is no good reason why this one cannot be settled. People living northwest who usually took the Kingshighway but have to walk six and seven blooks to a street car. And in case of a heavy rain, you would be soaked to the skin when you did get a car.

The Post-Dispatch should be commanded for the several splendid editorials printed on the subject. If Mr. Meade's company does not want to have the matter settled, let some other company does not want to have the matter settled, let some other company does not want to have the matter settled, let some other company does not want to have the matter settled, let some other company does not want to have the matter settled, let some other company does not want to have the matter settled, let some other company does not want to have the matter settled, let some other company does not want to have the matter settled, let some other company does not want to have the matter settled, let some other company does not want to have the matter settled, let some other company does not want to have the matter settled, let some other company does not want to have the matter settled, let some other company does not want to have the following the first triumvirate, he studied philosophy under study, which would move the albatross to waity, which would move the albatross to waity, which would move the albatross to mightingale if the decks of the Discovery, the albatross is restored to resolve to study, which would move the albatross to waity, which would move the albatros to alkady, which would move the albatross is restored to freedom of the same supply albatros is redored to freedo

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A name for all time, Vergil's. Lafin without him would be like Greek without Homer, Italian without Dante, English sans Shakspeare. His magnificent achievement is a lesson for every upset ags.

has resulted after more than 11 months of work the Zoo is not casting covetous eyes upon the tract,

I would suggest that we grant to the Public Service Co. a renewal of their franchise on condition that they give us elevated pneumatic tire fransportation. It can be accomplished very economically in a unique way. They could equip their present rolling stock with light motors and pneumatic tires and change the harsh yellow to a dark green or a far of the debenture or they will learn that they can protect the case of one Derby who would put it. But the Protect that it is such as a far of the final "e" in that mellow language, and to insist on the amphibrachic prosody. That, however, does not affect the natural right of any man to pronounce his name as he pleases, particularly if he can back up that right. English jurisprudence records the debenture or they will learn that they can pro-One thing is certain. Either the farmers will get the debenture or they will learn that they can proestate. He did alter the spelling as specified, but went on pronouncing it "Derby," and all the King's men couldn't touch him.

However, we shall force ourselves to remain calm whether Alphonse wants his name pronounced to rhyme with "groan" or with "boloney." Either is appropriate.

A ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION.

Sixty cities seek his advice. That is the enviable Association Opposes Narcotic Dictator.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Y OUR editorial of the fourteenth inst.

Y on the Porter bill, that attempts to Prof. Sams, apiarist of the North Carolina State Col-

value the combined output of all the platinum, things of the spirit must be cherished as earnestly

ment to force all smokers to wear a smoke consumer. Maybe another Federal amendment can be developed to control this offensive ment. Which shall it be—Bees or Bootleggers?

In an interview in the Sunday Post-Dispatch magazine Mr. Bartholomew, speaking as an engineer, discontrol this offensive ment. He explained that industry no longer seeks a city Caligula's galleys, now being retrieved from the because of its low tax rate and transportation facil mud bottom of Lake Nemi, are to be housed in ities. Industry demands good housing and recrea a permanent airplane hangar, according to advices tional facilities. It requires that the city be attractive from Rome. The Augean stables, we presume, will A mighty word, "attractive," with a whole volume

The value of the Symphony Orchestra cannot be computed in the language of accountancy. It be longs in the category of imponderables. It enriches

With silver down to 40 cents an ounce, only per

#### MAWSON AND THE ALBATROSS.

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#### A Doubter Views the Naval Parley

Reduction of programs, not of fleets, only achievement so far, says London journal; correspondent asserts U. S. and England are squabbling over which shall have the more power after "disarming"; Japan and Italy would increase own strength by cutting that of others; Powers, swearing never to fight, makes rules for war.

#### From Foreign Affairs (London).

E LIMINATION of Angio-American naval competition and substitution of an understanding, the very great reduction in derstanding, the very great reduction in the British cruiser program, some prospect at least that in the futura the big battleship may be abolished, some serious attempt made to limit the submarine, are real gains. Yet this is not what the world waited for. This is not disarmament, and not very much of a reduction, and insofar as it is reduction, it is reduction of programs rather than of fleets. It is a sorry business, of course, attempting to establish a balance of blame, attemption to establish a balance of blame. France's memorandum has been something in the nature of a bombshell. It would make of France a first-class naval power with absolute submarine supremacy in addition to absolute and unchallengeable military supremacy and unchallengeable air supremacy. (Incidentally, of course, air force should be considered as part of naval forces, as it can be adapted to sea as much as to the land.)

But this was not the only bomb. The proposal that America, as a result of a disarmament conference designed to give effect to a solemn undertaking to outlaw war, should build a super-Rodney outdoing anything in the way of floating fortresses which the world has ever known, costing probably \$50,000,000 and destined, perhaps to start a new kind of armament race—this was not any less staggering than the French memorandum, and a good deal less logical.

What the whole thing is beginning to mean in the minds of very many may be gathered from the tener of a number of private letters which this writer happens to have received from very diverse sources. One is from a man very much in the center of affairs, unusually well-informed, occupying a position which anables him to regard all these struggles from the point of view of a somewhat impartial spectator. He writes:

"Here we have the Labor Government, which before it came into power was saying that it meant business with disarmament and would see we got a First Lord of the Admirality that could stand up to the Admirals and sack the lot if necessary. And now . . . the Labor Government has not only failed to offer to abolish initieships (although expressing a pious hope coupled with a program for smaller battleships after 1936!), but has stuck to the ridiculous doctrine that for some mysterieus reason 20 cruisers are an absolute minimum irrespective of the navies of other Powers. Alexander seems to be taking a modest pride in the fact that he has got the Admirals to agree to this doctrine instead of clinging to the even more fantastic figure of 70—1. e., a number of cruisers that we have never possessed since the war.

'The Americans, after Hoover's boast that they would go as low as anyone—it was just a question of how far the others were willing to go—are also clinging to the battleship and even want to build a new hesty one. The Americans and we are new squabbling about which of us will have more fighting power after we have 'disarmed,' and each is determined that it shall be as strong as the other just to filustrate the fact

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that we have both sworn that we will never in any circumstances fight each other?

"The Japanese and Italians wish to increase their relative strength cheapy by reducing other people's navies more than their own.

"As for the French, they have carried the whole swindle to lengths where it becomes delightfully comic—not least, no doubt, to themselves—when they calmly demand in the name of disarmanient a far bigger fleet than they have had since the war, on the ground that it is not yet as big as it was on

ground that it is not yet as big as it was on the eve of the World War, and that they were so busy fighting the war that they had no time to prepare adequately for the next, and now wish to make up for the time lost.

"On the whole, I think the crown of the whole gorgeous foolery is Stimson's loudly expressed antisfaction at the impending agreement to humanize the conduct of submarine warfare. The Powers who have sworn they will never fight and that war is a crime, are new devising rules for the gentlemanly perpetration of this crime. It is as though a number of gentlemen of the road' should meet and solemly swarr that they would never again commit highway robbery, and at the same time conclude an agreement that next time they went on the road they would use blackjacks and knuckle dusters on their victims, and forswear pistors!

"After all, in the next war both parties will be accusing each other of having violated the Covenant and the Kellegg pact, and if, as the perpetrators of this submarine convention seem to take for granted, the League will have ceased to function and the Kellegg pact be treated as a scrap of paper, it is surely an insult to anyone's intelligence to imagine that a convention on the conduct of submarine warfare will be respected for one single moment!

"I have never felt so depressed since the Laber Government came in, for what is really serious is, that it is our crewd that have got themselves steeped in this iniquity, it means that the Tories with have a free hand and an invincible moral position for committing any folly and any crime in the way of armaments the moment they get into power, and that we can say good by to the chance of any agreement that is not wicked humbur being reached at a general disamment, conference if and when such a thing is ever held." "After all, in the next war both parties

HOW THOSE STORIES GROW.

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ANOTHER REPORM.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

WHAT this country seems to need as much as anything else just at present is a movement that will take the form of a reform against further reform.



WASHINGTON, April 1: World notables for the tast 10 years

W ORLD notables for the last 10 years have found in Stephen Gayer Porter a genial maitre d'capitoi when they have visited Washington. To the tail, handsome chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee usually falls the duty of escoring visiting royalty and high foreign personages about the Capitol.

Lord Robert Cecil once referred to Porter as "Lord Stephen." But on the hill and to those who know him he is "Steve." Although he has been in Congress continuously since 1910, it was not until after the World War that Porter came into a tional prominence. His name was heard

tional prominence. His name was heard often in discussions of post-war problems. Few men in Congress have the grasp of foreign affairs that Porter has. During the World War, despite the fact that he was of a different political faith, President Wilson frequently consulted him on questions dealing with the American war poli-

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I N addition to seeking his advice on post-war-problems. President Harding appointed Porter a member of the advisor committee which represented the House of Representatives at the Washington conference on limitation of armaments.

There are few parts of the world Porter has not seen. His travels have given him an intimate knowledge of foreign affairs. Born on a farm in Ohio, Porter was brought to Pittsburg by his parents at the age of 8. He started out to be a physician, but law soon claimed him. He read law with his brother and succeeded in gaining admittance to the Allegheny County bar in 1853. In 1910 the thirty-second Republican district of Pennsylvania sent him to congram, and he has been returned its every election since. When he entered the House, he severed all connection with law and has devoted his whole time to public

The has held only one other public of fice—City Solicitor of Old Alleghes (Pittsburg), a position he held while presticing law.

Thoroughly at home in any situation and with any class of people. Porter is one of the most Aemocratic public men in Washington. He rides to and from the Capital in a cut-rate tant. Porter talks to his driver just as if he were a friend taking his for an auto ride. Taxi fares malerice directors peak hours of business in fact the whole picture of the tash-cab industry, selicited by Chairman "Stove."

At one time Porter was considered of the best huntsmen in Washington. Ill health forced him to get out into the ossetten and he was a crack shet with the rifle. His shillty along this line wen for his highname that is cometimes heard no "Carlbou Stove,"

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MERICA THE DREAM I Katharino Lee Bates. (T. Crowell Co., N. Y., \$2.50.

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The greatness of Katharine I. Bates, who died just a year a at the age of 70, was chiefly the latter kind; for though a published a score or more of boo over a period of nearly 40 year nothing that she wrote, fine such of it is, suffices to give over a that she wrote, fine uch of it is, suffices to give dequate conception of the remasterpiece that was her ostrons and wise and gentle splithere was New England gram in the integrity of her charact but her intuitive understanding a her deep human sympathies we as great as her strength.

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she was, might feel at first so disappointment in glancing through the collection of her patric poems. Lesser characters in life sense have certainly produc greater poetry in the literary so than is to be found here. I upon closer examination very might was fine and rare in the list to be felt in the poems.

Nearly everyone is acquain with Miss Bates "America Beautiful." which seems definite

Beautiful," which seems definito have become one of our bank hymns; but relatively can be aware of the depth of can be aware of the depth of author's love for America out which the famous song grew. He the whole story of that love is in in more than a hundred lyrics of ballads, covering our whole hist The volume is divided into section carrying the story on through riods of colonization, exploration Revolutionary War, the C

THE SKY THROUGH BRAN ES. By T. Morria Longatz (Century Co., N. Y., \$2). Mr. Longstreth is well known

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From the Chicago News.

OLD BOYS NEED HELP.

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CONFERENCE

A Great Personality

MERICA THE DREAM. By Katharine Lee Bates. (T. Y. Crowell Co., N. Y., \$2.50.

HERE are two distinct ways in which men and women may achieve greatness, and there are those who suspect that the less conspicuous way may be the better, as well as the rarer. The more common way, perhaps, is to produce work that may survive the deer; and such is the mysterious character of the human mind that often the thing done is superior to the doer as he is known to men, iany works of genius have been if this sort. The other way is to develop a personality that is in it-

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# Of Making Many Books

## LITTLE THEATER PLAYS SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ISS ANNE LORD. New York, who is the guest of Miss Em-ily Westwood Lewis, daughter

Mrs. Charles Gratiot Cabanne of the Forest Park Hotel. This will be Mrs. Levy's first visit home since she and Mr. Levy went to Los Angeles two years ago to re-side. She formerly was Miss May Cabanne and will be entertained nformally during her visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lonsdale have been at the Algonquin Country Club for the winter, have opened their country home, Cherry Hill, at Sappington, Mo.

Miss Camilla Burrows, Davenport, Ia., a student at Grinnell Col-lege, is passing her spring vaca-tion as the guest of Miss Julia and Miss Ruth Hafner, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hafner. 24 Windermere place. Several infor-mal affairs will be given during her visit here. Miss Brown arrived

Mrs. Eugene B. Stinde, 6379 Waterman avenue, and her daughter, Miss Louise M. Stinde, are spending several days in St. Louis, preceding Miss Stinde's return to Miss Ben-nett's School, Milbrook, N. Y., after her spring vacation.

Miss Margaret McDonald, a student at Butler University, indianapolis, Ind., will arrive next week to spend the Easter season with her father, F. C. McDonald of the Lindell Tower Apartments.

Mrs. S. R. Murphy, 5660 Kingsbury boulevard, and her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Wright, and her small daughter, Sally, departed yester-day for Hot Springs, Ark., to spend

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Neuhoff Jr., of Webster Park, are spending a few days at Grove Park Inn., Asheville, N. C., following a visit in Miami Beach, Fla., where they have spent the last six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Van Graafelland of Southmoor, who have been spending the winter in California, left Los Angeles last Saturday, and will return to St.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Simp Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Simmons of New Orieans have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Etolia Moore Simmons, to Hamilton Basso of New Orieans. Miss Simmons is the granddaughter of the late Dr. William G. Moore of St. Louis.

Mrs. Thomas J. Kemp, 3936 Lindell boulevard, has gone to Wash-

#### DEAN BROWN'S LENTEN ADDRESS

"Does Prayer Change Anything His Noonday Topic.

The Rev. Dr. Charles R. Brown ean emeritus of the Divinity School of Yale University, speaker at the Noonday La services of the Church Pederation at Christ Church Cathedral, spoke today on "Does Prayer Change Anything?"

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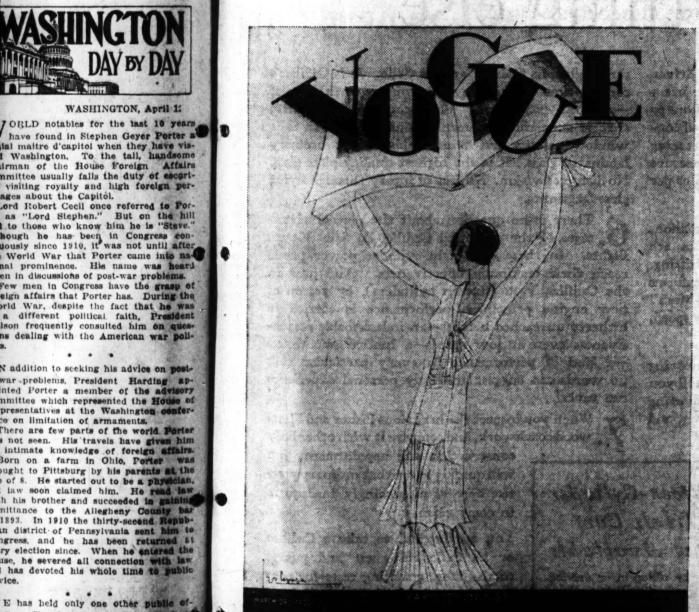
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#### Taxing the Railroads

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Everyone uses railway service in some form and thus helps to pay the taxes that are collected from the railroads. In 1913 the average dollar paid to the railroads for freight and passenger service bought 96.2 cents of transportation, the tax collectors taking 3.8 cents. In 1929 the average dollar paid for railway service bought only 93.7 cents of transportation, because the tax collectors took 6.3 cents.

On the average, railway employes to the number of 377,500, with 54,200 miles of railroad, 12,700 locomotives, 11,600 passengertrain cars, 506,700 freight cars and other railway facilities to a total value of \$6,000, 000,000, worked all last year not for the owners of the railroads but to earn the money to pay railway taxes.

This statement is made in order to give the real payers of railway taxes information to which we believe they are entitled.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

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BLAMES ARABS IN HOLY LAND RIOTS

His Majesty's government should make it clear that they intend to give full effect to that policy with all the resources at their command. "Whatever form that policy may take its value would be greatly enhanced if it contained definition in clear and positive terms of the meaning which His Majesty's government attach-to the passage in the mandate providing for safeguarding the rights of non-Jewish communities in that country, and if it isld down for the guidance of the givernment of Palestine directions more explicit than any that have yet been given as the conduct of a policy on such vital issues as land immigratt."

A criticism implying excessive in-fluence on the part of Zionist orfluence on the part of Zionist or-ganization on British policy in Pal-estine is contained in the report which says "We recommend that His Majesty's Government should reaffirm the statement made in 1922 that the special position as-signed to the Zionist organization by the mandate does not entitle it to share in any degree in the Gov-ernment of Palestine.

"We recommend for the consid-eration of His Majesty's Govern-

eration of His Majesty's Govern-ment that they should examine the possibility of laying down some precise definition of the meaning of Article Four of the Palestine mandate."

Recognizes the Zionists. Recognizes the Zionists.
The article recognizes the Zionist organization as the appropriate Jewish organization "for the purpose of advising and co-operating with the administration of Palestine in such economic, social and other matters as may affect the establishment of a Jewish national home and the interests of the Jews home and the interests of the Jew-ish population in Palestine, and subject always to the control of the administration, to assist and take part in the development of

the country."

In recommending "the precise definition of th emeaning" of that article the commission says: "We have no desire to express an opinion as to the terms of this definition, but it is incumbent upon us to make clear that there exists appears the Araba in Palestina. among the Arabs in Palestine a strong feeling of resentment at the present position in which white they, a preponderating element in the population, have no means of direct access to His Majesty's Government at present, the Jewish assency through its head office. agency through its head office in London can, and is frequently known to, make representations to the Secretary of State for the Colo-

the secretary of State for the Colonies without first submitting these
through the High Commissioner."
Coincident with the publication
of the report, a Palestine Arab
delegation, including the Grand
Mufti and the Mayor of Jerusalem,
which last night arrived here, today held the first of a series of conferences with Premier Ramsay MacDonald and Lord Passfield, the Colonial Secretary. At these conferences they will press Arab claims for a greater participation in the government of Palestine and in the economic life of the country. One of their more immediate objects, however, is to obtain com-mutation of the death sentences passed on several Arabs in connec-tion with the August massacres. They previously appealed to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council here to obtain retrial of these cases, but the Judicial Committee having declared a lack o' jurisdiction, the Arab delegates are appealing directly to the Govern-

That the report is likely to reveal two groups of widely different opinion in the House of Commons has already been indicated. The opinion of what may be called the pro-Jewish section was voiced by

pro-Jewish section was voiced by Labor member Commander J. M. Kenworthy, who said. "It is a lost unfortunate and one-sided report. The only thing that saves it is Mr. Snell's reservations. I think the commissioners have reference and examined matters of policy that didn't concern. They seem to be more concerned with whitewashing the Palestine administration than anything else."

Kenworthy was referring to a 12-page note of reservations by one of the commissioners—Commission H. Snell, Labor M. P.—who with signing the full report disagreed with some of the criticisms and conclusions it contained, particularly parts more or less exonerat-ing the Arab executive and the Palestine Government.

MUSCLE SHOALS BILL OF NORRIS **BEFORE SENATE** 

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operation resolution got through
both the House and Senate.

The Norris resolution would set
up a governmental corporation directed by three men to be appointed by the President to operate the
nitrate plants and to control the
power generated by the dam on
the Tennessee River.

It also would provide for the
construction of a dam on the
Clinch River, at Cove Creek, Tennessee, to be used as a reservoir
for the Muscle Shoals dam. It is
estimated this dam would cost,
with its transmission lipes to Muscle Shoals. \$34,140,000.

Equitable Power Distribution.

The Government corporation
would be authorized to manufacture fixed nitrogen at Muscle

fure fixed nitrogen at Muscle Shoals, but its main purpose would be to conduct experiments in the manufacture of nitrogen for use a fertilizer in time of peace a explosives in time of war. Surplus power generated at the ants would be distributed equitly among the states within

vate industry or individuals.

Alabama would be allowed five per cent of the gross proceeds from the sale of surplus power at Muscle Shoals and Tennesses would be allowed five per cent from the some of power at Cove Creek to compensate the states for less in taxes on private property.

\$1,000,000 Chicago Loan OR'd.
CHICAGO, April 1,—Authorization of a \$1,000,000 loan, to pay a
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bils, was given yesterday by the
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The suit charges that King agreed in January, 1926, that hogs shipped to Ratermann would be inoculated against necrotic enteritis, and that between July and December of that year Ratermann received 13 earloads of swine. However, it is charged that those shipped in October and later were not inoculated and 1211 hogs died of necrotic enteritis. Ratermann claims he did not learn of the alleged fatture to inoculate until long after he had paid for the pigs.

FATHER MULLEN, ST. JOSEPH'S **ORPHANAGE CHAPLAIN, DIES** 

lain at the orphanage for the last four years. Previously he had been paster of St. Malachy's Church for 10 years and had charge of churches in De Soto, Potosi and Monroe City, Mo.
Funeral services will be Friday

morning at 10 o'clock at St. Patrick's Church, Sixth and Biddle streets. Father Mullen and Mgr. Timothy Dempsey, pastor of St. Patrick's, were ordained together in Ireland in 1890 and came to America together a year later. No immediate relatives survive.

fant Is Thought to Be Younge Passenger Ever Carried on Scheduled Line.

Mrs. R. S. McLaughtin of Los Angeles, and her month-old daughter, Joan, arrived at Lambert-St. Louis Field yesterday afternoon by lane from California. The baby is thought to be the youngest pas-senger carried over a scheduled

ter left Los Angeles Sunday, the mother explaining that she desired to avoid the rigors of the long rail trip. They transferred here to a plane for Peoria, Ill., where Mrs. McLaughlin will visit relatives. The infant experienced no ill ef-

MRS. T. T. FAUNTLEROY DIES Wife of Attorney, Ill a Year; Fu-neral Tomorrow. Mrs. Thomas Turner Fauntieroy,

wife of an attorney, died today at her home, 5716 Enright avenue, after a year's illness. Funeral services will be held at Second Presbyices will be held at Second Presbyterian Church at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Interment will be at Mount
Hebron Cemetery, Winchester, Va.
Mrs. Fauntleroy before her marriage was Miss Bessie Stuart Lee,
daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles
Edward Lee. Born at Somers,
Westchester County, N. Y., Dec.
18, 1868, she passed most of her
girthood in St. Paul, Minn., where
she was married in 1890. She and
her husband moved to St. Louis in
1897, subsequently spending some her husband moved to St. Louis in 1897, subsequently spending some years in Altadena, Cal. Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Edward Clenden-in, New York City; Miss Bessle Fauntleroy and Miss Margaret Fauntleroy; a sister, Miss Mary Ranken Lee, St. Louis, and a brother, Dr. Henry T. Lee, New York City.

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Five Per Cent Decrease In Passengers for Week of March 17-23 From Year Ago.

The People's motorbus strike, h its entire cessation of service ened, but has not stopped e decline in the number of street r passengers, as compared with ne year before.

The (green) bus strike began March 14. The Public Service Co. traffic report for the week March 17-23 inclusive shows 4.816,723 city and county passengers on its street cars and (yellow) busses. For the corresponding week of 1929, the total was 5,075,604, so that this year's figure represents a loss of 258,881, or 5 per cent

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However, the previous week,
March 10-16 inclusive, with the
busses running for the first four days, showed a larger decrease from the year before. For March 10-16 the number of revenue pas-sengers was 4,634,136; for the corresponding week of 1929, the num-ber was 4,989,242, so that the decrease was 355,106, or more than

7 per cent.

For the week of March 3-9 inclusive, with the People's busses running throughout the week, the number of passengers was 4,630,-820, a decrease of 337,804, or 7 per cent, from the corresponding week

Comparison of the figures for the last three weeks reported shows an increase from week to week, the increase of March 17—23 over March 10-16 being 182,587, or nearly 4 per cent. As has been the case in recent weeks, since the \$1 weekly commutation ticket was introduced, the fare receipts show an increase over last year. Receipts for March 17—23 were \$414,612.30, or an increase of \$15,312.58, nearly per cent, over the corresponding week of 1929.

#### 14 TOWNS IN THE COUNTY HOLDING ELECTIONS TODAY

Law Issue in Kirkwood

and Ferguson.
Fourteen St. Louis County towns are holding elections today and school districts are voting on board tax rate proposals. Florissant and Oakland will vote on town officers next Tuesday. Webster Groves and Maplewood have no city elections

town elections except in Kirkwood. Richmond Heights, University City and Ferguson. Sewer construction under the Ralph law is the issue in Kirkwood and Ferguson, while the proposed widening of Olive Street road has enlivened the University City aldermanic campaign Richmond Heights is having its annual political fight between the Progressive and Citizens' parties, of almost equal strength.

The Normandy School District is voting on a \$110,000 bond issue for school building.

Dr. Klarence Wade Mak Dies. DETROIT, Mich., April 1.-Dr. Klarence Wade Mak, eccentric poet, author and lecturer, died at his home here yesterday. He was 69 years old. Dr. Mak was a native of Fairfield, Ia. After a brief career as a medical practitioner, he devoted himself to writing, publishing a magazine and numerous books and pamphlets. Among them were "Mental Dynamite "Warm Wireless Waves," "Mak's Grammar," and "Riverology." In his writing he referred to himself "the fool killer." At one time Dr. Mak was Socialist candidate for Mayor of Kansas City. He also sought election to the Missouri Legislature on the ticket of the same party. He came to Detroit about a year ago.

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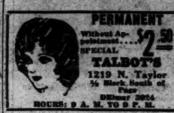
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of her loss, Mrs. Von Buelow told police the jewelry taken would ap-proximate \$50,000.

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## DEFEAT ROCHESTER

## BOTTOMLEY AND HAFEY DRIVE WINNING RUNS; HAINES POUNDED HARD IN THE THIRD

By J. Roy Stockton

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 1.-The Cardinals defeated the Rochester Red Wings this afternoon for their first victory in the three games played with their International league club.

The score was 6 to 4..

Donohue and Carleton were the | The Description

FIRST INNING - CARDINAL - Douthit was called out on striker Adams singled to center. Frisc walked. Bottomley doubled the left, scoring Adams and Frisc Hafey struck out. Watkins single to right, Booring Bottomley. Gelbert forced Watkins. Delker to Toporcer. THREE RUNS.

ROCHESTER-Brown popped Gelbert. Toporcer walked. South worth flied to Douthit. Collins flie

SECOND-CARDINALS - De ker tossed out Smith. Haines flie to Pepper. Douthit flied to To

ROCHESTER-Worthington file to Hafey. Pepper flied to Douthit. Delker singled to right. Florence singled to right, Delker going to third. Hunter was called out on

THIRD - CARDINALS-Adams fined to Southworth. Frisch lined to Pepper. Bottomley walked. Ha-fey was called out on strikes.

ROCHESTER - Brown singled through the box. Brown went to third on a wild pitch. Toporcer walked. Southworth walked, filling the bases. Collins grounded to Bottomley. Brown scoring. Worthington walked, again filling the bases. Pepper singled to right. scoring Toporcer and Southworth and putting Worthington on third. Delker popped to Adams. Florence singled to left, scoring Worthington and putting Pepper on second FOUR RUNS.

FOURTH - CARDINALS Watkins flied to Worthington. Gelbert went out the same way. Smith walked. Laines forced Smith, Brown to Toporcer.

ROCHESTER — Brown walked.

Toporcer flied to Watkins. South-worth popped to Gelbert. Adams

FIFTH-CARDINALS - Brown threw out Douthit. Adams walked. Frisch flied to Brown. Adam. stole second. Bottomley struck out. ROCHESTER — Worthington fouled to Smith. Gelbert threw out

SIXTH - CARDINALS - Irvin pitching, Hinkle catching, Wilson on second and Lucas in center field for Rochester. Hafey walked. Peel batted for Watkins and in the first round of match play popped to Collins. Gelbert singled of the North and South women's to center. Hafey stopping at secand singled to left, scoring Hafey Mrs. Leo Federman of New York, and sending Gelbert to second. who took a one up victory on the Roettger batted for Haines and eighteenth green. sent a sacrifice fly to Worthing- Miss Peggy Wattles of Buffalo, N

St. Louis and Peel went to right two up. Irvin bunted and Hinkle was out at accord. Grabowski to Gelbert, veteran took a two up advantage and Harkins.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS — C. wilson threw out Adams. Frisch to one victory. went out, Delkert to Collins. Irvin

son threw out Grabowski. Irvin tossed out Douthif. Adams was safe on Delker's fumble. Frisch ...Miss Edith Quier of Reading. singled to center, Adams going to third. Bottomley singled to right, scoring Adams and putting Frisch on third. Hafey singled to left, scoring Frisch and sending Bottomley singled to left, scoring Frisch and se

## **BOCARATONE**, AN OUTSIDER, WINS **BOWIE STAKES**

BALTIMORE, April 1.—Bocaratone, a rank outsider carrying the silk of Mrs. W. J. Potter, wen the \$5000 innugural handleap at Bowie this afternoon as the Eastern racing season was ushered in.

A. W. Wentzel's Pennant Lass, one-half of the favorite entry, range second with the Black Dot Stable's Star O'Morn third. The winner stepped the seven furiongs in \$1254-6 and paid \$69.20 for a \$2 nandes is the boxer who knocked out Singer a year ago.

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Bottomley 1	b4	1	2	7	1	0
Hafey If	4	1	1	2	0	0
Watkins rf.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Peel, rt	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gelbert ss	4	0	2	6	3	0
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Lucas cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Collins 1b	5	0	1	8	0	0
Worthington	rt3	1	1	4	0	0
Pepper If	4	0	1	2	0	0
Delker ss	4	0	1	0	4	1
Florence c	2	0	2	4	0	0
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ROCHESTER 004000000

#### Maureen Orcutt Advances in Golf Play at Pinehurst

Mrs. Marion Turple Lake, former Southern champion, was eliminated amateur golf tournament today by

ton, Gelbert going to third. Dout-hit popped to C. Wilson. ONE Y., carried Miss Maureen Orcutt of Haworth, N. J., the medalist ROCHESTER-Grabowski and J. yesterday's qual!fying round, to Wilson were the new battery for the eighteenth hole before losing

Mrs. O. S. Hill, the Kansas City a double play, Grabowski to Gel- Washington, on the outward nine over Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes and held it coming back for a two

In a remarkable comeback after

worthington singled to center, collins stopping at second. Pepper flied to Douthit. Delker forced Worthington, Gelbert to Adams.

Mrs. Leo Federman of New the line in a doubled to left and Hale scores. Worthington, Gelbert to Adams.

Mrs. Marion Turple Lake, in a from first, Ferrell fouled to Yar-hut went to the eighteenth yan. ONE RUN. EIGHTH — CARDINALS — C. Wilson threw out Hafey. Peel filed to Lucas. Gelbert beat out an infield hit. Gelbert stole second. J. Wilson lined to C. Wilson. ROCHESTER—Hinkle filed to Doubth. Irvin walked. Brown by the three remaining holes in particular to the eighteenth hole. Mrs. Lake rounded the turn one up and had increased her advantage to two holes at the fifteenth particular to the eighteenth hole. Mrs. Lake rounded the turn one up and had increased her advantage to two holes at the fifteenth particular to the particular to the particular to the particular to the eighteenth hole. Mrs. Lake rounded the turn one up and had increased her advantage to two holes at the fifteenth. Mrs. Federman then shot the particular to th Douthit. Irvin walked. Brown hit into a double play, Bottomley to Gelbert.

Levin walked. Brown hit of figures to take the match.

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ROCHESTER—C. Wilson was called out on strikes. Lucas struck out. Frisch threw out Collins.

RICHESTER—C. Wilson was given an error when he Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., dropped Schulte's high foul. Schulte flied to Weis. Kress grounded to Bancroft. BIRMINGHAM—Bancroft sinand six.

By the Associated Press.

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An attempt was made to substitute Jack (Kid) Berg of England

## Set New A. B. C. Record | NELSON LEADER



LARRY SHOTWELL,

Covington, Ky., bowler, who last week established a new singles mark of 774 in the national tournament at Cleveland. In putting over his big count, Shotwell had games of 237, 270 and 267. The total bettered the previous record of 749 held by Harry Smyders of Pittsburg.

## Sam Gray Opposes Veteran Ray Caldwell In Birmingham Game

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 1—After a day of travel, the Browns
this afternoon resumed their exhibition schedule opposing the Birmingham Barons, champions of the Southern Association, in the first of a two-game series. Manager Killefer chose Sam Gray as his starting pitcher, while Clyde Milan, Birmingham pilot, picked old Ray Caldwell, veteran right-hander and for years in the majors.

with the Barons.

Manush was back in left field 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 after a layoff Sunday.

About 500 persons saw the BIRMINGHAM

FIRST\_BROWNS-Blue flied to

Bennett. Melillo filed to Weis. Manush also filed to Weis.

RIRMINGHAM—Bennett sent a long fly to Guille, Bancroft grounded to Kress. Guille took Moore's Schulte cf.

tossed out Bottomley.

ROCHESTER—Frisch threw out Lucas. Collins singled to left, Worthington singled to center, Collins stopping at second. Pepper lins stopping at second. Pepper Mrs. Leo Federman of New York, upset her fellow-townsman.

Douthit Delker forced Vork, upset her fellow-townsman.

yan. ONE RUN.

BIRMINGHAM—Gray knocked donwn Weis' hard smash and threw him out. Sturdy dropped a

Miss Louise Fordyce of Youngs-THIRD—BROWNS—Gray struck town, O., defeated Miss Betty Aber-out. Blue popped to Pickering. THIRD\_BROWNS-Gray struck Taylor threw out Melillo.

BIRMINGHAM — Taylor popped to Kress. Kress threw out Yaryan.

and six.

Miss Hicks made the turn at 3 up and won her match on the fourteenth green.

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# Guy Sturdy and Hers hel Ben-ett., former Brownles, played 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

The Batting Order.

BIRMINGHAM. Bennett cf. Bancroft 2b. Weis If. Taylor ss. Yaryan c. Caldwell p.

singled to center for his second hit. Bennett popper a hit over third sending Caldwell to second. Banand when O'Rourke overthrew first ,Caldwell and Bennett scored. Bancroft tried for third and was thrown out, Melillo to O'Rourke. Susko batted for Moore and grounded to Melillo. Weis also grounded to Melillo. TWO RUNS.
SEVENTH—BROWNS — Suako
went to right field for Birmingham. O'Rourke lined to Taylor. Gullic popped to Bancroft. Taylor went out into left field for Fer-

to catch for the Browns. Sturdy grounded to Blue. O'Rourke threw out Pickering. Taylor singled to center. Yaryan singled to left, Taylor stopping at second. Cla-baugh batted for Caldwell and grounded to Mellilo.

#### SIMPSON TO ENTER PENN RELAYS APRIL 25

PHILADELPHIA, April 1 .eorge Simpson of Ohio State, older of the world's 100-yard holder of the world's 100-yard sprint record, has entered for comcarnival on April 25 and 26. H. petition in the Pennsylvania relay Jamison Swarts, director of the meet, announced today.

Swarts said there was a possibility that Claude Bracey of Rice Institute, holder of the century record for the National College Association, also would enter.

With two weeks to go before the

SIXTH—BROWNS—Bancroft tossed out Manush. Weis made a fine running catch of Schulte's long fly. Pickering threw out Kress.

BIRMINGHAM—O'Rourke went to third for St. Louis. Caldwell their intention of competing.

## IN ALL-EVENTS OF PIN TOURNEY

New leaders made their appearance in the minor events of the tate Industrial handicap bowling pins a game, while R. McFarland is pacing the individuals with 679. McFarland's handicap was 39

pins a game.

The all-events also boast of a new leader in the person of Roy Nelson, who bowling with the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company team hung up a 708 count in the five-man event them came back in the two-man with 563 and followed in the singles with 604. This gave Nelson a nine game count of 1875.

Thirty-five five-man teams which bowled on Saturday and Sunday did not disturb the Wink-Iman's count of 3007.
otal of 746 pins. Mrs. Jim Wil
Five-Man-Winkelman Drugs, 3007

total of 746 pins. Mrs. Jim WilPive-Man.—Winkelman Drugs, 3007;
Ratio Department. Cotton Bells, 5307;
Rotal Department. Cotton Bells, 5307;
Rotal Undertakers, 2073.
TWG-MEN.—J. Ostermoeller-O. Lambur,
1301; A. Hermie-H. Frenger, 1267; I. Dietrich-L. Guelker, 1274; J. Davids-F. Frenger,
1301; A. Hermie-H. Frenger, 1267; I. Dietrich-L. Guelker, 1274; J. Davids-F. Paschek, 1265; E. Zoll-J. Creed, 1261.
INDIVIDUALS—R. McPariand, 070; R.
Seott, 668; G. Cook, 665; E. Doeltins, 663;
A. Canler, 662.
ALL-EVENTS—R. Nelson, 1875; O.
Lambur, 1618; J. Ostermueller, 1769; A.
Kahler, 1759; H. Exler, 1745.

Mrs. Schulte Is Winner.

Mrs. Myrtig Schulte, a member
of the Associated Grocers' team in
the Wømen's Major City League,
added another victory to her long

added another victory to her long lists of triumphs by capturing the four-game Handicap Classic on the Washington Alleys. Mrs. Schulte rolled sensationally to take first prize, her scratch total being 806, while a 16-pin handicap swelled her scorce to 822. Mrs. Schulte's her scorce to \$22. Mrs. Schulte's games were 199, 183, 210 and 214. Miss Helen Peters of the Stein Jr. five finished second with 796, scoring 736 and receiving 60 pins donation. Two Bell Telephone League bowlers, Miss Hilds Sicking and Miss Esther Bunt, captured third and fourth prizes, with respective totals of 762 and 755, Miss Sicking

being allowed 92 pins handlcap and Miss Bunt 84. The fifth and final whose 32-pin handicap gave her a toetal of 746 pins. Mrs. Jim Wilson of the Anderson Laundry Five won high single game prize with

Capone Takes First Place.

J. Capone took down first money in the individual handicap contest held Saturday and Sunday night at the Rogers Alleys, with a score of 648, which included a handicap of 648, which included a handicap of 645, which included a handicap of nine pins a game. A. Lohman, with a "spot" of 15 pins a game, collected 644 for second money, while third went to E. Schneider with 643. Schneider's handicap was 12 pins a game. The high game was annexed by T. Amedo with 247.

with 247.

In the women's handleap contest
Mrs. Green took first with 590,
with 15 pins handleap, while Myrtie Schulte with four pins handlcap, hung up 587 for second money.
The high game went to Mrs. P.
Bostclman with 234. Both contests
will be repeated Saturday and Sunday.

#### ILLINOIS DISTRICT TRACK MEETS MAY 10

CHICAGO, April 1.—District track and/field meets sponsored by the Illinois High School Athletic Association will be held May 10, it was announced today. The mee's will be held at the following cen-

Bridgeport, Dixon, Elgin, Harrisburg, Jacksonville, LaSalle, Lebanon, Lincoln, Mattoon, Moline, Monmouth, Oak Park and Urbana. The State finals will be held at the University of Illinois May 18

#### Browns-Cards' Series Tickets On Sale Today

Tickets for the spring series games between the Browns and Cardinals, to be played Saturday and Sunday, April 12 and 13, were placed on sale today, Bill Dewitt, treasurer of the Cardinals, an-

Both clubs will use the same ticket office on the mezzanine floor of the Arcade Building this season.

'The Cardinals will be the 
'home' club on Sunday, April
18, and the Browns will be 
hosts on Saturday.

Tickets for the first two at-

home series of the Cardinals, against the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburg Pirates, the first of which will be played on April 15, also will be placed on sale

REMEMBER !!

interest in the game

At last is getting tame.

We thought the taming of the

Shrew Was quite a feat until, The Sergeant showed us some in the taming of Wild Bill,

Art's In. SEE Art Shires saw the light And signed with Commy's

pull, But sings his favorite song, To wit: "I think I'm wonderful, Although I may be wrong. Good Eye.

One of Donie Bush's first of-One of Donie Bush's first of-ficial acts, upon assuming the reins of the White Sox was to 'urn Bill Cissell into a second baseman. Donie says that as a shortstop Cissell is going to turn out to be one of the game's great-est second basemen.

Donie who knows his shor stops if he knows anything, need-ed but one look at Bill messing around in that position to decide that he overran second base when he landed at short.

## DR. HAYMANN, GERMAN

United States to fight Jack Shar- in May,

BOXER, ORDERED HOME
TO "DEFEND TITLE"

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 1.—While
Max Schmeling is bound for the creation of the creat

With a fair share of the breaks, it looks as though Ted Guilic may do as much for the Qzarks as Primo Carnera did by way of advertising the Alps. It looks like a big year in the mountains,

Branch Rickey has been elected vice president of the St. Joseph ball club of the Weste. A League. As St. Joe is pie of the branches of the Cardinal system, Branch will be right at home.

San Antonio has had eight

managers in six years, which is a Texas League record and noth-ing for majors to sneeze at.

It is said that Ty Cobb is going in for golf in a big way and has his eye on the State champion-ship of Georgia, where no less a golfer than Bobby Jones halls from. In the hands of two such

native sons, the fame of Georgia is safe.

The man on the sandbox says there is a law against branch banking, but there doesn't seem to be any law against neighborhood banks busting.

THE DUCHESS OF CHICHESTER'S GOAT CART!"

BAWLED BERTRAM the BOUNCER.

"My man," reproved the Duchess, "it is seldom that I speak directly

to a menial, but those rasping, grinding tones were more fitting for

"A thousand pardons, Milady," replied Bertram humbly, "but what

"Smoke OLD GOLDS, fellow! The honey-smooth heart-leaf tobacco will change your growls of a grizzly to the amorous coolings of a pretty

pigeon. Throat-ease follows this smoother and better cigarette as

hounds follow the scent. Away with you, and OLD GOLD yourself!

Litter is . . . OLD GOLD-PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR, every Treedey, 97. M., Base

peddling fish than announcing my coach-and-four."

There's not a bark in a billion."

PASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY

.........NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOA

OLD GOLL

ICE SKATERS IN MARATHON BOBBY JONES HAS

"Red Sox Have Old Spirit, but Lack Capable Players."

The "old spirit" is quite okay, but as a nucleus it leaves much neld tonight at the Winter Garden The time of the winner will be a cepted as the national record ( the event. The distance will be the official marthon distance of it miles 335 yards.

Virtually all local ice skating stars, and two leading Detroit skaters, as well as the Illines. As a matter of fact, there are several kinds of old spirits. There's the old winning spirit, the old losing spirit, the old I-should-worry spirit, the old bettled-in-bond spirit, or, what have you? Not to mention the Spirit of St. Louis made famous by Col.

State distance champion, will to the mark for starting gun. The Schroeder of Chicago and Ford Hatfield and Fred Wetthaufer Detroit. Thirty-four entries ompete.
Bobby McLean, world champ

peed skater, will give an exh speed sater, win give an existing a colock. The marathon is schouled to begin at 8:30.

The entry list, with number of

and Frank Walsh, both professionals, had 54-hole gregates of 229. gregates of 223.

Gene Sarazen and Al Espir
playing with Jones, had 40s.

The Atlanta amateur and
tional open champion shot two rounds of golf yesterday to take first day's honors.

and arrangements were in him to play both his rounds morning and leave here plane this afternoon.

69 FOR 7-STROKE

sin a total of 227 for the 72 h
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Ed Dudley, Wilmington,
professional, playing in the th
some with Smith and Billy Bu
Greenwich. Conn. profession
for the 72 holes.
Dudley who set a new comp

gene Sarazen, New York pro-sional, had 72 for a 54-hole to 6 233. AI Espinosa, the ti-member of the threesome, car 76 for a total of 236.

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Tom Kerrigan, Siwanoy, N. and Whiffy Cox, Brooklyn pro

was alone in fourth place.

Today's 36 holes play is of
Forest Hills-Ricker course.

le was forced to use three Tied for fourth place at t of the first round. Bobby out badly for the first two in the afternoon and then ened up to shoot brillian throughout the rest of the

#### Scores for 54 Hole

CONTINENTALS TO ON EAST SIDE TO

N. B. A. Bars Heavyweight

Wrestlers "Because They Obstruct

All Efforts for Honest Matches'

A LL heavyweight wrestling within jurisdiction of National Box ing Association territory was barred late today by the N. B. A., which announced it was impossible to make matches for heavyweights, in which the public would have any faith.

Col. H. J. Landry, Friars Point, Miss., Chairman of the N.

B. A. wrestling championship committee, and Stanley M. Isaacs, N. B. A. President, said the organization was withdrawing its support from heavyweight wrestling because wrestlers of that class were doing everything possible to obstruct plans for open

## NING. ICE SKATERS IN MARATHON HERE TONIGHT

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ion of fancy and speed skating at so'clock. The marathon is sched. led to begin at 8:30.

intestants and their clubs:



# HICHESTER'S he BOUNCER

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R, every Toesday, 9 P. M., Bestern Tim

## 6-4 HORTON PLAYING LATER, BOBBY JONES HAS 69 FOR 7-STROK LEAD AT 54 HOLES

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 1.-Horton with, Cragston, N. Y., profession today rushed through the third and fourth rounds of the Southto catch a plane for Boston, turning in a total of 297 for the 72 holes. ith had 74 on the last 18 holes. Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del. professional. playing in the threeome with Smith and Billy Burke reenwich. Conn. professional, ared 298, while Budke needed

for the 72 holes. ey, who set a new competicourse record on his morning with 68, took 78 for the fin

Bobby Jones of Atlanta, Nation

fant 69, two under par, for the hid round, to lead the field at the 54-hole mark with 213. Gene Sarazen, New York profes gional, had 79 for a 54-hole total of 283. Al Espinosa, the third mber of the threesome, carded

76 for a total of 236. Jones' score gave him a seven stroke lead on the field when 54 eles had been completed. Ed Dudley, Wilmington (Del.) profesmal, trailed Jones with 220. took 223 for the distance, and on Smith also had 223 for the

and Whiffy Cox, Brooklyn profes onals, came next with 225. Billie Rurke, Greenwich, Conn., and

and Frank Walsh, Chicago, oth professionals, had 54-hole ag gregates of 229. Gene Sarazen and Al Espinosa ying with Jones, had 40s. The Atlanta amateur and na

al open champion shot two par to take first day's honors. Horton strokes behind him in fourth place. and Smith play together yesterday ver the well-trapped hill course at the Augusta Country Club. Toengagement in Boston Thursday him to play both his rounds in the plane this afternoon.

gan tied for second place honor yesterday's play. They were hree strokes behind Jones. Smith was alone in fourth place. Today's 36 holes play is over the est Hills-Ricker course, where is par on the rolling 6609-yard

erday's was the second eting of the year for Jones and Smith beat the Atlanta solfing barrister by one stroke in battle at Savannah last Feblary. Had "Calamity Jane" been ing smoothly. Jones would With few exceptions his ng distances. On one hole was forced to use three putts. Tied for fourth place at the end the first round. Bobby started hadly for the first two holes the afternoon and then tightened up to shoot brilliant golf roughout the rest of the day. A sliced drive on the sixteenth and a misjudged putt on the same hole caused him to take a six. his only overpar score of the round after the wobbly start.

#### Scores for 54 Holes

ries Lacey, Pine Valley, N. J., 158ce Owens, Greenville, S. C., 158er. Pine Needles, N. Y., 138-78 Barnett, Chevy Chase, Md., 165-Runyan, Bloomfield, N. J., 161-77 Manero, Elmsford, N. Y., 152-74mny Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 147-Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., 130-78-

Kirkpatrick, Savannah, Ga., 161. Eldred, Pittsburg, Pa., 163-82fred Reid, Detroit, Mich., 147-83hiffy Cox, Brooklyn, N. Y., 152-73- Lighting Is O K.

Robert T. Jones Jr., Atlanta, Ga., 144-Lapinosa, Chicago, 160-76-236, one Sarazen, Fresh Meadow, N. Y., 154-

#### CONTINENTALS TO PLAY

ON EAST SIDE TONIGHT Continentals, St. Louis' continentals, St. Louis in section of the year, soccer has been forced lip lay its games through the bitter days of winter and on St. Louis. In a preliminary arting at 5 o'clock, the St. St. Louis will meet bater Grade School boys' East St. Louis. St. Louis in a basketball lonight at Polish Hall in

# SMITH COMPLETES 72 HOLES AT AUGUSTA IN 297

The "Big Shot."

E VEN if Jack Sharkey defeats
Max Schmeling of Germany at Yankee Stadium on June 12 next, why should he arbitrarily be called "champion of the world?

today that the commission would recognize the winner as world's title holder.

It appears that at this time the following men have every right to consideration, until Sharkey

recent work has proven himself a formidable litter and dangerous foe. (I'rimo won and lost on ling, against whom Sharkey fought a most indifferent con test. Carnera had Stribling on

Sharkey can say.)
Jack Dempsey, who already owns a knockout victory over Sharkey.

George Godfrey, giant Negro, weight 245 pounds, whose recent work has indicated he is a formidable ring foe, despite his mauling rough house tactics. Risko, Paulino, Campolo and Von Porat, who have not been disposed of satisfactorily by

Sharkay. Risko, who at this time looks better than ever, holds a 15round decision over Sharkey, the result of their second meeting, back in 1928. Campolo has beaten Risko in one fight. Paulino and Von Porat ar e still to be reckoned with. Sharkey has met only Risko of the last four fight-

ers named. . With a record of indifferent chievement, defeat in one instance and opponents of quality yet to be encountered, the awarding of the Muldoon-Tunney trophy to Sharkey will be more o less a farce.

No conviction whatever go with the award.

#### He May Be Right.

Ban JOHNSON was the outstanding exponent of the theory that rowdyism and bluster should be deleted completely from baseball. His plan has been carried forward steadily. owner of the Glants. He detoo gentlemanly. He is quoted as

"It is my opinion that base-ball has become too tame. The fans want to see more excitement resulting from aggres siveness of players who consider themselves victims of unfair decisions. I do not believe in downright rowdyism but I'd like to see a player who thinks he has received a rank decision show he has feelings instead of being forced to act like a dummy because of the rules regulating the conduct of players today."

We believe that Ban Johnson's theory is right, but that Stone-ham's plan will pack the park. It isn't BASEBALL that fans

Club owners could draw crowds by advertising that the Browns and Cardinals were to play for the city title. But they could make it standing room only by advertising that Bill Killefer would poke Gabby Street in the beezer after the seventh inning. But you never could get the idea past Ban.

#### The Night Movement.

NIGHT promises to surpass the day as the time for sporting events-at least such sports events—at least such appro-as depend upon gate receipts tor existence. The success of night football at college fields and of dog racing, which is samort ex-clusively a night sport, has brought about the charge of sttitude. Night soccer and night baseball are now being experi-Gear, president of two more There is a period from 8 o'clock until 10 at night when the average man has nothing to do. You'll find him in the ball parks this summer. If the ex-periment is successful in football where the evenings are coo!, isn't it probable the warm summer nights will attract thousands?"

IT has been proved that lack of visibility can be overcome. and the fact that all the would is chance of patronage greater. In summer, too, greater coolness is an attraction.

In this country soccer should turn its attention to this out of Stymied by baseball as a Cavtime sport in the bulmy was ne

## HAS 299 GAME IN FIVE ELIMINATED A. B. C. SINGLES IN FIRST ROUND

First Round Results

five baskets and one free throw.

Chinook, a rangy, long-passing

So impressive was the Montanans

today at Bartlett Gymnasi

performance in guarding and scor-

Seven teams performed so impressively in workouts that they

vere regarded as big favorites.

the defending titleholder; Robert

E. Lee High School of Jacksonville, Fla.; Spartansburg. S. C.; Kava-

naugh High of Lawrenceburg, Ky.; Corinth, Ky.; Denton, Tex.; and Chinook, Mont. Each of these teams displayed exceptional team-

work and is supported by enough beef to carry it through such a

PERLICK TWINS BOTH

LOSE BOUTS ON CLOSE

ends of close decisions here last night in the 10-round bouts that

featured the Argonne A. A. show Herman, who gave the most con-

vincing performance, bowed to the vincing Perlick performance,

bowed to the veteran Bruce Flowers of New Rochelle, N. Y., white

Henry was shaded by Hy Diamond

he was welterweight champion

matters looked still worse. Ap-parently at the peak of his ca-

reer. Mickey was beaten for the title by Latzo and then knocked out by Joe Dundee. It seemed

a body blow to Mickey's future. How he fought himself out of it

and came to the front again is fribute to his gameness.

His present crisis is not affect-

ing his reputation and he can re-sume moncy making whenever

he has recovered. The tip is out, however, that Walker will

lose his middleweight title to Ace Hudkins, before the summer

is very far advanced, and then Mickey will be without a crown.

and the only one available now is hedged about but many title

claiments - the light heavy-

weight.

Mickey should worry. Unless
he has gambled or o'herwise dispersed his earnings of the pust
four years, Walker has a quarter of a million dollars to help
fight away the wolf

M CKEY WALKER is not the my McLarnin, now one of the most popular fighters in the ring, injured his hand on Negro

Jack Thompson's head in win-ning last week. It will be noted that the Ethiopian skull is as formidable as ever. It put two champions or near-champions

McLarnin's computery tayoff will be for his good, however. He will be fit again about the open

air season, when he may meet Jackie Fields for the title, and

Another Unfortunate.

out of the running.

Boston southpaw.

VERDICTS IN BOSTON

y the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, April 1.—Another 300 class total was made in the loubles events of the American Bowling Congress tournament here when A. Film and F. Grippe of Elizabeth, N. J., roiled 1305 this infternoon, putting them in fifth place.

Spinish P. State Control of the control of the

Sydney Baker of Peru, Ind., came within one point of making a perfect score of 300 today in the singles. He made 41 successive strikes. The twelfth ball was in the 1-2 pocket but the No. 7 pin only wabbled and failed to fall. Baker scored 669 for three games. Only two perfect games have ever been rolled in an A. B. C. event, one by Billy Knox of Philadelphia, the other by Charles Reinnle of Racine, Wis. featured seems almost evenly during the first half, and with a fast-breaking took Kerley 534. Wilkening 593. The twelfth ball was in the latest today when Linsley High of Wheeling. W. Va., swamped the big Racy of the States 2. Intertypes, 1; Sunsets 2. Done do lose to the rangy Texans, the West Virginia team fought them almost evenly during the first half, and with a fast-breaking States 2. Intertypes, 1; Sunsets 2. Orange Sheets 1; Agaica 2 Green Sheets 1. The team leaders follow: Kerley 534. Wilkening 593. event, one by Billy Knox of Philadelphia, the other by Charles Reinnie of Raeine. Wis.

G. Heup, Beloit, Wis., featured yesterday's sessions, his 729 carrying him and his partner, J. Divine.

o first place in the doubles with total of 1339. Heup also took a total of 1339. Heup also took second in the all-events with 1966. Adolph Unke, Milwaukee, last year's singles champion, falled to year's singles champion, falled to repeat. Joe Falcaro of New York, Rexburg, Idaho's champion, in the world's match game champion, second game. After trailing likewise failed to place among the singles leaders although he had a Southerners came back with an good series of 656.

good series of 656.

The standings:

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Selection of the Standing State of the Standing Stand

#### NICK BROGLIO KAYOES REX RIPPLE, ST. LOUIS

WEST FRANKFORT, IIL, April -Nick Broglio, Johnston City St. Louis, in the second round of last night.

Louis, knocked out Jimmy Sparks, Terre Haute, fifth round; Mack Henderson, Herrin, knocked out Paddy Herndon, St. Louis, second round; Peewee Terry, St. Louis St. Louis in eight rounds.

Golf Executive Elected.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 1. Harry Robb of the Millburn Golf Midwest P. G. A. at the annual spring meeting -here last night. Others elected include William Witherspoon old Mission first ce president; Wilbur Gilbert, Tooeka County Country Club, second vincing South Ridge Country Club, treastory Hills, secretary.

spectators can view games in comfort.

#### Such a Wallop.

D ESULTS indicate that local ly out of hand and is tobaggan-ing down bill. Our best professional team was badly beaten in the Western semifinal by a club that was walloped 7 to 2 in the crack municipal league eleven

Our boys do not get enough practice and seem to take little interest outside of the actual competitive appearances. If there "is nothing in it for them." they decline to work.

played for the sport of it or per-haps for a little side bet by the teams involved, the boys thought enough of their success to prac-tice for it.

Both professional and Municipal teams would do well to play on through the summer in a twice a week twilight practice series. It is difficult to muster the content of the profession on cold up courage to practice on cold winter days and nights. But spring soccer practice would not only be interesting but extremely helpful toward developing play-

ers for next season.

The game ought not be nilowed to sink into the doldrums
here for lack of encouragement by the promoters and interest on the part of the players them-

#### Not All Velvet.

FIGHTERS have their drab I days as well as sunny ones, even the seaders There is Mickey Walker, for example. Mickey has just been deprived of some \$50,000 in guaranteen, by the merest accident. In knock-ing out an unknown Negro at Lavenport Ia., Friday, Mickey was cut over the ev- by a butt and will be out for an indefinite length of time—long enough to force his manager to cancel half a dozen important dates, one in St. Louis. Mickey commands big guarantees, in these days and the backset will be financially important.

PITTSBURG, April 1. — Joey Goodman, Cleveland, outpointed Johnny Mellow, Detroit, in 10 rounds here last night. They are

## **Bowling Notes**

second half, holding them to two Kaufman 534. Winkler 559, Wess-points in that interval. Captair ling 576, Stoddard 546, and Rast-

irresistibe rush and were never headed thereafter. Eaker made

team from the sugar-beet region of Northern Montana, swamped Cathtwo games. The Purobasing team won two games from the Lone won two games from the Lone Stars, the Disbursements won two from the Freight Claims and the Rates won two from the Freight teams from 26 scattered states in the competition opened at 11 a. m.

## Plan Six Outdoor Shows This Year

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welterweight match between Jackie Fields, title-holder, and Jimmy Me-Larnin; and possibly a tussle be-tween the heavyweight behemoths. Primo Carnera and Victoria Cam-

# \$25 TOP PRICE

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 1,—The New York State Athletic Comu petween Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling to be held at the Yankee tadium June 12, for the world's

heavyweight title. The winner will be recognized in New York State as the su

to Gene Tunney.

The commission also ann that the fighters had agreed to spilt

Shows This Year

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# GAGNON REFEREE STOPS

**EXHIBITS PUNCH** By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, April 1.

Garnon, French-Canadian heavyweight from Boston, was rethe congratutations of friends today in accomplishing one of the most surprising pugilistic upsets in this vicinity in a long

erally figured as only second best ut. Winner, b. he scored a technical knockout over Tuffy Griffiths, the highly re-

Gagnon had Griffiths reeling around the ring when Referee Tom-

nround the ring when Referre Tomny Reilly stepped in to save Tuffy
from possible serious injury.

The Iowan, coming to make his
debut here with a record of 35
knockout victories in 62 fights and
only one serious setback to mar a
brilliant career, proved surprisingly easy prey for the right-handed smashes of the so-called Canuck

Tuffy was in trouble as early as Tuffy was in trouble as early as the third round, when one of those rights, striking flush on the jaw, unhinged his knees and sent him staggering against the ropes. Tuffy was in distress from that time on, although he hung on gamely through three knockdowns and a storm of crushing wallops before the referee interceded in the sixth.

Despite his setback, Tuffy is determined to carry on and will try to elimb the heavyweight ladder. After his bout he said: "I've still got my punch and speed, and I'm young enough. I didn't get started against Gagnon and he nailed me while I was still cold. But that

Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia heavyweight, visited Tuffy in his dressing room. "Don't mind that, Tuffy," said Tommy. "We all get it once in a while."

Will Fight in Omaha.

Dy the Associated Press. OMAHA, April 1.—Tuffy Grifunder auspices of the local American Legion Post, Jake Isacson, Legion matchmaker, announced last night. No opponent has been hosen for him. Mickey Walker, middleweight

champion, originally sycheduled to fight here for the Legion on that date, has cancelled his contract because of a recent eye injury.

**MUSHER AVERAGES 8.7** MILES AN HOUR THROUGH BLIZZARD TO WIN RACE

By the Associated Press. NOME, Alaska April 1.—Pete musher after driving his dog team to victory in the 166 miles race

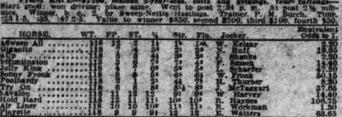
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BOWIE SCRATCHES.

#### Fans Criticise Action of Tilden And His Protege

CANNES, France, April 1 .- Open criticism followed Bill Tilden and fiths, Ray Alvis' heavyweight con-tender, will fight here April 11. for four days of exhibition tennis at gan Remo and other resorts on

the Italian Riviera.

Considerable Indignation was expressed at the refusal of Tilden and his young protege to go through with their scheduled match in the final round of the

Tilden's official explanation, according to the referee, was that he did not care to play on account of his friendship for Coen.
Officials in charge of the tour-

nament freely asserted that Tilden was desirous of having his youthful compatriot go down in records as undefeated in at least one of the Riviera tournaments.

They recalled that Tilden and to victory in the 168 miles race Coen have competed in many tour-from Nome to Golovin and back, naments in Europe, but never once e was awarded \$1000. met in a singles final. Tilden
Due to a blizzard and heavy eliminated Coen in the French trails Olsen's winning time was 18 championships of 1929, but only hours. 10 minutes, 55 seconds, an after the younger player had him

#### PRINCIPIA NINES WILL

PLAY 14 CONTESTS

Baseball teams representing the Principia Junior College and Principla will participate in a total o 14 games during the coming sea-son. The two teams will meet at Taylor Field, April 5, in the first game on the schedule. The schedule follows:

JUNIOR COLLEGE.
April 5.—Principia Academy at Taylor
Field.
April 17.—Central High at Taylor
Field.
April 25.—Soldan High at Public Sta-

April 5.—Junior College at Taylor Field. April 12.—Country Day School at April 26.—Western M. A. at Alton, Ili. April 29.—Country Day at Taylor Field. May 3.—John Burrouchs at John Bur-own May 12.—University City at Taylor Field.

May 17.—Western M. A. at Taylor Field.

#### Racing Selections

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#### Parks to Meet Lingenfelter on North Side Card

opponent in the hard-hitting Mor-Lingenfelter of the Railroad "Y." Morgan has been baxing for the past five years, and he expects to show Joey a few tricks. The bout should be a hummer.

Another popular district champion, Joe "Peanuts" Borish, will probably find a place on the card, and the matchmakers expect to sign Doc, lyatt, the leading bantam contender. Borich is anxious by covering the No. 3 course here by covering the No. 3 course here over his yesterday in 69, only two strokes

wo other specials. Elmer Polking- in top form when the American horne, A. A. U. 137-pound cham-players sail for Europe. He will plon, tangles with Louis Vollmer in a return match, and the North brier Golf and Tennis Club here Side favorite, Tom Derby, meets for several weeks.

Sidney Peters, physical director of the North Side "Y." and Director Benny Kessler of the Jewish Community Center, have announced two additional special bouts for their all-star program to be held Thursday night at the North Side Y. M. C. A. Grand and Spellivan.

**JOHNSTON SHOOTS 69** IN FIRST PRACTICE FOR WALKER CUP MATCHES

Johnston said he expected to be

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Louisville, outpointed Mc New York (10); Bill The Louisville, knocked out Frances Indianas

PITTSBURG-Joey Goodm

NEW YORK—Jimmy McMa-hon. New York, outpointed Al Bryant, Newark, N. J. (10). ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Yaie Okun, New York, outpointed Frankie Wine, Montana (10).

Jones, Indianapolis (1).

TULSA, Ok.—Paul Swidersi
Buffalo, N. Y., outpoint

Cleveland, outpointed Johnny Mellow, Detroit (10). BIRMINGHAM, Ala,—Battling

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#### Wilsman Puts

PHILADELPHIA—Jack Gagnon, Boston, stopped Jerry (Tuffy Griffiths, Sloux City, is. (8).
BOSTON—Bruce Flowers, NewRochelle, N. Y., outpointed Hermatt Perlick, Kalamazzo, Mich.
(19); Hy Diamond, Boston, outpointed Henry Perlick, Kalamanoo, Mich. (10).
CHICAGO—Pal Moore, Memphis. Tenn., outpoleted, Bobble

phis, Tenn., outpointed Bobbie Allen, Chicago (10); Ever Ham-mer, Chicago, outpointed Sid Conn, Canada (8). NEW YORK—Jimmy McMa-

matched to meet in one of the special matches on Thursday night's amateur boxing program at the Knights of Columbus Hail, 2400 the Knights of Columbus Hail, 2400 Woodson road, in Overland, Ste Louis County, was made last night by George Wilsman, matchmaker for the Overland Athletic Club.

In a recent scrap, Finnegan won over Gilbert by a slim margin. Both lads are clever boxers and another interesting tussle is expected. Among the fighters that Gilbert has beaten are Paul Lynch of the Overland A. C., whom he knocked out, and Carl Brady of the Business Men's Gymnasium.

Matchmaker Wilsman is still dickering with local fight manrankie Winc, multiple Dugan LOUISVILLE—Jackie Dugan McGan

dickering with local fight man-agers in an effort to sign a worthy

#### 120 CANDIDATES AT MINNESOTA SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTIC

the Associated Press. Gilbert on Card ert, shifty Olympian A. C. welterweight, and Bill Finnegan of the ler

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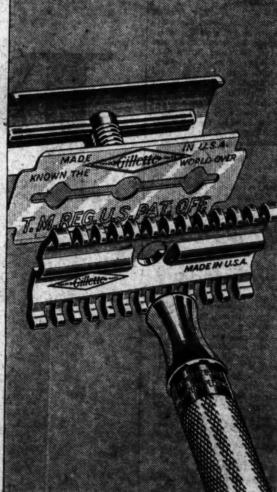


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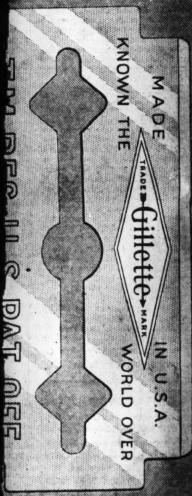
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## GRIFFITHS ADDITIONAL SPORT

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WINTER HAVEN, Fia., April 1. -With the opening of the season

From Koloff in Farcical Climax

Gus Sonnenberg, recognized in Massachusetts as the world's heavy-

weight wrestling champion, won

Koloff, Bulgarian champion, select-

ed in an American Legion tourna-ment here as the outstanding oppo-

nent for Sonnenberg.
Sonnenberg, who has yet to convince the National Boxing Associa-

tion that he is champion, rolled

Koloff on the mat in 27 minutes, 30 seconds with his flying tackle

and a body hold to win the first

the ring, where the "champion" was counted out, losing the second

Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former champion, and Henri Deglane, French heavyweight titleholder, wrestled to a one-hour draw.

down George McLeod of Minne-apolis in 21 minutes, 40 seconds

Pete Metropoulis, welterweight title claimant, used a body slam to subdue Charlie Carr of Shreveport, La., in 13 minutes, 12 sec-onds.

Shikat Beats Judson.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 1.—

Dick Shikat, recognized as world

heavyweight wrestling champion in several states, won the only fall

of a scheduled two fall match from Frank Judson, former Harvard

wrestling coach here last night. The fall came at the end of 53

Body Quits the N. B. A.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 1.—

Differences between the Shelby
County Athletic Commission and

County Athletic Commission the National Boxing Commission as to whether Dick Shikat, recog-

nized as heavyweight wrestling champion in New York and Penn-

sylvania, should be permitted to wrestle here reached a climax last night when an announcement that the Shelby County Commission had resigned as a member of N. B. A. The New York and Pennsylvania

Announcement also was made that the match between Shikat and Pete Sauer (Roy Steele), contender for the title, planned to be

neld here Thursday night, would go

AGAINST LA BARBA

BUD TAYLOR TO TAKE EARL MASTRO'S PLACE

CHICAGO, April 1.—Bud Tay-lor, Terre Haute, Ind., has been signed to replace Earl Mastro of Chicago for a 10-round match with

fall in 11 minutes, 30 seconds. The farcical climax of the tour-nament held for the avowed purpose of naming an undisputed champion, came when Sonnenberg took the third fall and the match with a flying mare and reverse

Goose" Goslin Is Ready to Talk Terms With Griffith-Four Pirate Stars Are Injured.

Training Camp Gossip

By the Associated Press.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 1.

—President Clark Griffith of the Watson Clark and "Jumbo Jim" Elluott, the left-handers. Johnny Washington Senators has scored a Washington Senators has scored a partial victory in his watchful waiting game with Goose Goslin, the Senators' prize holdout.

Griffith has received from the hard-hitting outfielder a telegram saying that he is willing to come here for a personal discussion of the Giant training ground here, where Mei Ott had startled the local startl the initial inning. Ing scoring after critzmyer's double. Webster, howie, by his fast running, man-

aged to get home while Coates was being thrown out at first.

In the third frame B

ing thrown out all the first the first the salary question, provided the center-field fence. A numer over right field fence. A numerous feature of this homer was that Hopkins had to make two round trips as he failed to touch second base. Fritzmyer was the er scorer, crossing the plate on hiller's triple.

The first players came right in the point of a train window while the Cincinnati Reds traveled northward from Florida didn't help Dan Howley much in hiller's triple.

The first players came right in gazing out of a train window while the Cincinnati Reds traveled northward from Florida didn't help Dan Howley much in hiller's triple. The Webster players came right didn't help Dan Howley much in hack. Wanner laid one down, and hludson followed with a single. Barrie doubled, crossing the plate around here today. Howley wants The Webster players came right back. Wanner laid one down, and his search for a promising back. Barrie doubled, crossing the plate behind Hudson on Schutz's triple. Schutz then scored on Coates' single, the latter crossing when Honig doubled. Smith, pinch hitter for Anderson, knocked in Honig, and then scored himself on an error by the catcher.

The eighth run was counted in the next frame when Wanner scored on an error by the second baseman, Ing.

Webster missed the services of George Nisbet in left field.

Proceedit is the next opponent to find the property of the National League pennant race only a couple of weeks away, the Pittsburg Pirates in a game this year, and Johnny street, and Johnny street, and Johnny over Shreveport. Freddy Lindstrom, making his first appearance in a game this year, and Johnny over Shreveport is the next opponent to look around here today. Howevey wants an assistant to Sukeforth and footony receivers, but the only good prospect to date was a collegian who wanted to remain in school until June

Dick Bartell Injured.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 1.—With the opening of the National League pennant race only a couple of weeks away, the Pittsburg Pirates in a game this year, and Johnny street, were among the home-run hitters.

took his place on the bench today with an injured ankle. Fred Brick-Roosevelt is the next opponer the Gainesmen. The game will ell, outfielder, also is nursing an injured ankle. Pie Traynor, brilliant third baseman and captain, is enroute east for treatment of an ailing eye, and Lloyd Waner, of the famous Waner brothers, still is weak from his recert appendicitis operation.

Robby Picks "Big Four."

CLEARWATER, Fla., April 1.—

With the opening of the season only two weaks away, Manager Shotten is about ready to concede that the Phillies are rapidly getting no better. "When we start hitting we'll start winning." he said. "That's our trouble now. This club has to hit to look good, and we are not hitting. It tents." liant third baseman and captain,

Robby Picks "Big Four."

CLEARWATER, Fla., April 1.—
The "Big Four" of Wilbert RobinThe "Big Four" of Wilbert Robinson's pitching staff at Brooklyn this season will consist of two right-handers and two southpaws if Robble's present plans materialize. Dazzy Vance and Ray Moss routed by Columbus.

ROSALES IN RETURN GO Sonnenberg Wins SEKYRA WILL OPPOSE

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box 19 rounds night, April 9. Rosales won over Sekyra at Buffalo two weeks ago in the first round. The Indian was awarded the decision on a foul and Sekyra was suspended for 30 weight wrestling champion, won days by the New York Athletic two falls out of three from Dan ACCEPTS DUKE U. JOB

Want Baseball Games.

the Associated Press.
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## NEWS Simpson Could Spot Stella Walsh 18 Yards and Beat Her in 100 that Simpson could spot Stella 18 Bruins Oppose shead. It is unlikely that Stella will ever run the hundred in 21 flat. That one-fifth will be a

Mew York, April 1.—How would Stella Walsh finish in a 100-yard dash against such male speedsters as Jimmy Daley, George Simpson or Percy Williams?

Who asked that one? Those same boys and girls who used to spend their time wondering whether or not Helen Wills could trim Bill Tilden or Martha Norelius could outsplash George Kojac or Johnny Weismuller.

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A traffic control plan for St.
Louis involving the installation of automatic signal lights at 17s street intersections. 50 of them in the downtown district, at a cost of \$278,700, was recommended to the Transportation Survey Commission today by its consulting engineer, R. F. Kelker Jr., of Chicago.

The commission, which met at 3 p. m. also received a report from its finance committee recommending a new franchise for the Public Service company. This report is published elsewhere in this edition of the Post-Dispatch. The commission also received reports from its committees on co-ordination of street cars and busses and on financing street railway improvements, and a statement from Stanley Clarke, president of the Public Service Co., giving his views on the solution of the city's transportation problems.

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The report on co-ordination of street cars and busses was made public March 22 and a summary of it was published in the Post-Dispatch. It recommended that the two services be co-ordinated so as to eliminate wasteful dupli-cations, that transfers be given between cars and busses, and that service cars, which have cut into the bus company's revenues, be abolished on the condition that the bus company or other responsible regulated transportation company would provide a substitute service with fast deluxe busses.

In today's report Kelker again recommended abolition of automobile parking in the central business district from the hours of a. m.

to 6 p. m.

Would Limit Left Turns.

Another recommendation is the elimination of left turns, except from one-way to two-way streets, in the district bounded by the south side of Pine street, the west line of Fourth street, the north line of Washington avenue and the east line of Twelfth boulevard. Left certain intersections in the interparticular intersection should not be taken as a criterion of the need

for prohibiting left turns." Other recommendations were in-stallation of 100 concrete platform safety loading zones for street cars and 200 metal mushroom type safety zones at a cost of \$65,000, and an increase of the personnel of the Department of Streets and Sewers on account of the growth in work of the traffic division.

The cost of installing signals at \$6 the downtown intersections would be \$136,800. Kelker estimated, and recommended that this project and as a unit in order to provide for co-ordinated flow of traffic throughout the district. If the money is not available from gon-eral revenue he recommended a bond issue to provide funds for this

Suggests Three-Year Plan. Signals for 33 intermediate inter ections would cost about \$59,40 and for 55 outlying intersections would cost \$82,500. Kelker estimated. He suggested these two projects be programmed over a period of three years and paid for out of

Cost of maintenance and operation for the downtown installation, Kelker estimated, would be \$17,000 a year and if paid for by bond is-sue the fixed charges for interest sue the fixed charges for interest and sinking fund would be \$13,090 a year, a total of \$30,000. To pre-vide manual control in the same area by traffic officers would cost \$230,000 a year, he said, Annual maintenance and operating cost would be \$5000 for the intermedi-ate installation and \$9000 for the outlying installation.

outlying installation.

At all intersections included in the plan. Kelker would install four signals, except where a one-way street intersects a two-way street only three signals would be required. He would place them at the side of the street nearest approaching traffic in order to make proaching traffic in order to make them plainly visible, particularly to pedestrians. He said pedestrians would soon acquire the habit of observing them. The number of signals required would be down-town, 204; intermediate, 132; out-lying, 220; total 656.

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Timing of the signals should be of the co-ordinated progressive type permitting nonstop movement of traffic through a given area. Kelker sald, He pointed to the new installation on Olive street between Twelfth boulevard and Channing avenue as a example of this type.

Channing avenue as a example of this type.

Parking Bar Inevitable.

Discussing parking, Kelker's report quotes the rapid transit report of 1928 that in 1926 there were off-street parking facilities in or near the business district for 10.282 vehicles, and says there must have been a substantial increase since then. His report continues:

tinues:

"With these facilities, together with the space for parking available on streets contiguous to the business district, there does not appear to be sound reason for permitting parking on the streets, in the business district."

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John A. Aid Vice President of Local Board, W. W. Louderman Secretary.

Arthur C. Hilmer, head of Lo renzo E. Anderson & Co., was elected president of the St. Louis Stock hange at the annual election to Inc., was chosen vice president, at William W. Louderman, secretar

William H. Burg of Smith. Moor. & Co.; R. S. Hawes Jr. of Hawes & Co., Inc.; B. F. Jacobs of Semple, Jacobs & Co., Inc., and G. J. Taussig of Taussig, Day, Fairban, & Co. Inc.

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John A. Aid Vice President of Local Board, W. W. Louderman Secretary.

Arthur C. Hilmer, head of Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co., was elected president of the St. Louis Stock Exchange at the annual election to-day. John A. Aid of Aid & Co., Inc., was chosen vice president, a William W. Louderman, secretary. treasurer.

Four new directors selected were: William H. Burg of Smith, Moor & Co.; R. S. Hawes Jr. of Hawe & Co., Inc.; B. F. Jacobs of Sem-ple, Jacobs & Co., Inc., and G. J Taussig of Taussig, Day, Fairban & Co. Inc.

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# One Year's Record

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Mra Schweikert will complete her course at the university and her husband will continue teaching. They will make the rhome at Hotel Roos, etc., where Schweikert has been staying Mra Schweikert resided at McMillan Holl, a women's dormitery at Washington University. Her parents died several years ago.

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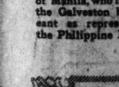














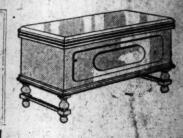




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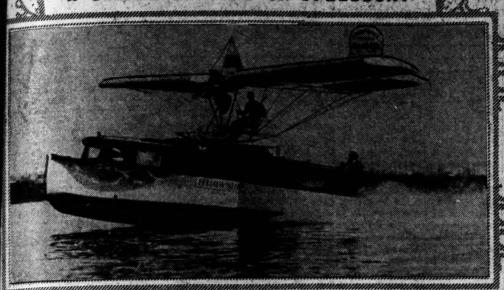


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Popular Comics News Photographs

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Clyde Schleiper coming down out of the air to rest his plane upon the roof of runabout going 45 miles an hour off Long Beach, Cal. Later he took off from the boat.

WINS RIFLE CROWN



Alice L. Orton of University of Maryland, who scored 594 out of a possible 600 points in intercollegiate rifle matches for co-eds.

FOR AMERICA'S HISTORIC DOCUMENTS



Automobile after collision on Delmar boulevard early Sunday morning. Donald Williamson, 5909 Cates avenue, the driver, was killed and two companions were injured.

—By Post-Disputed shaft photographer.

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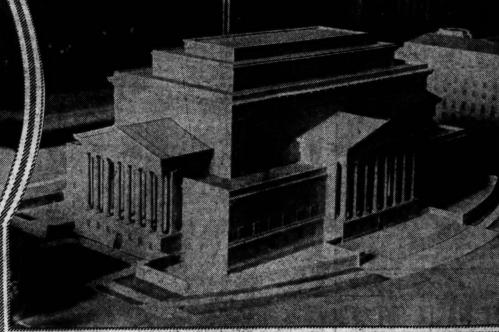


Mounted Police Station in Forest Park, built in 1893, which Police Board intends to abandon for a modern building several miles south.



MISS FILIPINO

Consuelo (Monina) Acuna of Manila, who is coming to the Galveston beauty pageant as representative of the Philippine Islands.



Model of proposed National Archives Building which is to be erected in Washigton for the storing of priceless manuscripts and other writings worth preserving

A SOLDIER OF SPAIN LAID TO REST



Funeral of the late Primo de Rivera through the streets of old Madrid.

HE ROLLS HIS OWN

Six-year-old Ken-neth Azdell of Hickman, Ky., who has been pre-paring his own smokes for three years, his father

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An Italian cavalry officer, in a crack regiment, giving an exhibition of his nerve and the power of his mount. Assessed Press page.

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THERE is still dering left in the movie industry, and still an exception to every rule. One of the latest instances of such enterprise was the signing of Nino Martini, Italian lyric tenor, to appear in Euglish-speak-

ing talkies, and Martini is the exception to the rule, now prevalent here, that foreign talent be imported only for roles in foreign speaking versions.

Six months ago Martini, who is in

his early twen-New York under contract to a Hollywood st u d l o. MARTINI

despite the fact that he could speak no English. A local executive, on tour t Europe, saw him and heard hi sing at a banquet in Paris, ar that night, and got his signature early the next morning just befo sailed for America.

MONTH ago Martini arrived i A Hollywood to begin work, and although his progress in English has been conside has much to learn.

Daily lessons are preparing him guage on the screen.

In Martini's case, his presen shortcomings in his new adopted tongue would seem to be the only element of chance in his scree

He is, for one thing, already moreover, is that rarest of phenomena-an operatio tenor with out a bay window, fashioned physically after the best traditions of the pre-talkie screen.

And he has youth-so much, it fact, that for the screen one sus pects him of using make-up to add

neard recently is that of the executive who signed a former star, now jured when he toppled off. for old times' sake.

GIRL who sang her first note A publicly as a choir member of if a motion picture produces church in a little town in the spends more than six menths or mountains of Tennessee is in Hol- a film, all manner lywood to start on what she terms of jesting re-

She is Grace Moore, the third M etropolitan company singer to capitulate to call of the talking screen. The others are Lawrence Tibbett. cessful picture debut in "The Rogue Song," and soon will start on



beauty's; she is wholly unlike the common conception of a grand

years of hard work. ISS MOORE'S first profession-

M al appearance was in the Na-tional Theater in Washington, D. C., where she appeared on a program with Martineili. Previous ly she had studied voice culture at Ward-Belmont College in Nash-

ville, Tenn. Her next important appearance was in New York in an operetta called "Up in the Clouds." In Paris some time later Miss Moore accidentally met Irving Ber-

lin in a cafe and over a luncheon table he persuaded her to take a part in the "Music Box Revue." that just before she and Berlin met she had been studying with a fa-mous voice coach, Dr. P. M. Mara-He now is in the movies in

Miss Moore's appearances in the Metropolitan and with European opera companies, of course, was admirable preparation for talking

taken from a story based on the life of Jenny Lind, famous singer

#### The Office Wife BY FAITH BALDWIN

surrounded by a cast which in-cludes Jean Hersholt and Lotti Loder, the foreign importa-

of feature-length comedies a few years ago, and years ago, and after a turn in

Roach funnies, with Thelma Todd as his leading lady. Whether the comic will return to Roach is problematical.

THE movies appear to follow the same trends as literature, at east in the matter of war stories and plays.

The year has brought an abun-

dance of plots centering about the turmoil of 15 years ago, and the Journey's End. All Quiet, The Sky Hawk, Sergeant Grischa, and latest to be projected is Beyond use practically all its stars.

NCIDENTS in the making of movie thrillers prove that the air, all things considered, is the safest place for the aviator. Lieut Ira Reed, stunt aviator, has survived numerous thrilling aerial escapades for years, and yet, standing on the ground during a recent location trip for an air talkie, he suffered a dislocated

And Al Wilson, the pilot escaped with his life when the plane he was guiding for another a touch of maturity.

And while speaking of this-andthat in the industry; the most
touching heart-interest tale I have

> THERE is great respect for the novelist who spends a life-time turning out a masterpiece; yet

marks are made behind his back. has been long in the making is Gloria Swans o n's "Queen Kelly" a n d it, like others that have required years to com-plete, has run into a series of "bad breaks." It appears now that "Queen Kel-ly" will be fin-ished and released

Miss Moore's GRACE some day because no less than slenderness can moore. Franz Lehar, known for "The Merbe compared to that of any cinema ry Widow" and other operettas, is writing music to fit the piece as well as the the voice of its soprano

star. Until Miss Swanson's husband, must sing perfectly, act perfectly the Marquis de la Falaise de la and look perfect. the anarquis de la Falaise de la Coudrhy, talked to Lehar in Berlin, the great composer considered writing the music directly for the movies distasteful.

He has drawn royalties, how-ever, from "The Merry Widow." made several years ago with Mae Murray and John Gilbert, and also for his interest in "Gypsy Love." from which "The Rogue Song" was

Lehar now may even decide to leave his ancestral home and come to Hollywood, despite his dislike for ocean voyages.

QUEEN KELLY," which I am told has cost close to a half million dolfars, was started Nov. 1, 1928. Two months isn't it, later shooting was halted, while the paper?"

been unwise.

Then Miss Swanson discovered she could sing. Within a few weeks "The Trespasser" was conceived written filmed and released. Her success prompted Miss Swanson to decide the must sing in "Queen Kelly," hence Lehar's commission.

While awaiting the arrival of the tusic and the lyrics, she is making another picture, "What a lidew."

"I suppose I ought to be thinking in the had been in his dirty fiannel union suit in his hole-perforated socks on the matting covered floor.

"What's the matter," he said, "Jesusi I am going cray."

"I heard that damn dog, and I didn't know you were asleep," I like a thoroughbred."

"She's a good-looking dame, ain't she?" Louis said, "I always thought I'd marry a blonde, my self, but I didn't."

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Tou can rush the season just a bit with this dessert as it calls for but 1 cup of fresh strawberries. Separate 5 eggs, beat the whites to a stiff froth. Beat 1 cup of ripe strawberries to a much add 2-2 cup of powdered sugar, the juice of 1/2 lemon, the well-benten egg yolka and cook this mixture until scalding and slightly thickened. Remove from fire and whip in the stiff whites. Line sherbet glasses with split lady-fingers and pour the strawberry fluff over them, Garnish each sherbet with I whole strawberry. Chili.

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"A blonde? Mrs. Boonton's a blonde, my self, but I didn't."

Louis put his glass down on the clatter of a newspaper delivery automobile. But for horizon the river. It was bretty as they come, and class."

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## LOUIS BERETTI--Gangster By Donald Henderson Clarke Author of "In the Reign of Rothstein"

The galloping story of the career of a juvenile enemy of the law-Born in the throes of a Chinatown battle, successively thief, dope peddler, bootlegger, gunman, Louis finally turns on his "mob" and crashes the front page as the heroic avenger of society in a sensational kidnaping.

CHAPTER XX.

ONVINCED of this amasing fact O'Brien didn't jump in air hadn't shaved for two or three days, and his beard was black on saunt checks. His mustache ourved and twisted out beyond his knew he had a let of work to do. He felt low and dispirited, and he knew when the story broke, if it did, that he would have a lot of writing to do. Hig stories to Bill O'Brien meant anywhere from seven to 10 columns of type, banged out on a typewriter at speed. So the first thought that Bill had was that he needed a little drink to other hand in which he took to erase the tired feeling.

'This'll make you feel better.

have a good long highball this time."

is a special occasion when I have to do some thinking, and some two tumblers. Guiseppi was talk-thing tells me that if you have a little absinthe, a little ainsette, ing to himself unintelligibly. A and a little white of a little egg, and can make me a not so little Guiseppi picked up his glass and things around. Guiseppi. I'm ai- In a moment it would reach out suisette I'll think better, maybe because I'll be thinking that it's jumped to his feet with the same ways afraid that when you're havits salty arms like a world emold times again and that Tom Crowley is still alive, and that I'm motion, sending his chair flying. In one of those nightmares of bracing octopus, and lap up this down helping the old bunch hold up the old bar in Lipton's."

He threw the glass at the, wall yours that you'll think I'm the dog. and a little white of a little egg, and can make me a not so little

down helping the old bunch hold up the old bar in Lipton's." "You big dum," Louis said, "I've got one bottle of absinthe here, but no ainsette."

Bill compromised by taking another Scotch highball. "Some morning we'll drink that a mix-up. There were two Louise absinthe," he said. "It's Pedersens, Pedersens, who were cousins, and the brunette Louise Pedersen mar-

seppi must be a superstitious lad—have another drink, and talk it believes charms ward off disaster, and looking at the moon over his left shoulder cures chilblains and things like that."
"What's that got to do with it,

Bill?" Louis Beretti asked.
"I got the idea; that's what it "Give me another drink, and maybe I will get four or five more ideas, but I think this

66 T'S this," O'Brien said. "When the kid was stolen. Lucius, the police dog howled. Everybody remembers that, and maybe you remember window, which had been raised whose a good piece for the paper about it too. Well, you stick right about it too. Well, you stick right and be a regular little pal with him, and I'll fix it somehow to have a dog howl in the neighborhood every night. Guiseppi must remember Lucius howling, and when he hears this other dog howling every night, he'll think he's haunted."

Have a drink," Louis suggested, "Have a drink," Louis suggested, and their glasses in hand, "I get window, which had been raised with a deal of effort by Louis to the Jersey Coast here. I used at a plan. There's a dump I know on the Jersey Coast here. I used it already in my business, which live never told yeu is stealing booze from bootleggers. I wouldn't till you that now only we are palabout to the proper to the paper. The sound of a dog's howl, approach to took on the beach. But now it took on "Listen," Louis suggested, "Listen," he continued, after they had their glasses in hand, "I get in July air a trifle less stifting at plan. There's a dump I know on the Jersey Coast here. I used it already in my business, which live never told yeu is stealing booze from bootleggers. I wouldn't till you that now only we are palabout to the booze from bootleggers. I wouldn't till you that now only we are palabout to the beach. But now it took on the Jersey Coast here. I used it already in my business, which live never told yeu is stealing and have got to stick together."

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"You just imagine it." Bill said, stubs, ginger ale bottle caps and "You imagine you killed a guy, gnawed remnants of sandwiches. and are suffering remorse on account of it, and you tell Gulseppi about it, and Gulseppi tells you about the kidnaping, and then you wave a handkerchief out of the window, or something. We'll fix that part of it up when we come

"Yeah," Louis said. "Then I wave a handkerchief out of a window. There'll be no handker-

"Well," Bill O'Brien replied,
"What are we going to do when
Gulseppi comes through with this
story? That's where I come in. isn't it, and get a big story for my

"Give me a drink," Bill said. "Got any Scotch? I'd rather Guiseppt," Louis said. "Whisky

"Sure," Louis said. "I've got everything anybody can get in Four days later, Louis and Gui-New York right now, and I guess that's everything you could've seppl each in his underwear were gotten before prohibition that was any good."

"All right, Louis, in that case give me a good old suisette. This They had a bottle of whisky and

and would have thrown the tottle after it, if Louis hadn't

seppi said. "I'd cut his throat with with a mattress of hair. which my stiletto if I could find him. showed where buttons were off the Hear him now, Listen."

The sound of a dog's howl, ap-

ing every night, he'll think he's must be deaf."

"You're crazy." Louis said.

"Wait a minute," O'Brien replied. "You're buying Guiseppi shaded electric built near the pine drinks, and sleeping with him, and bureau had been left burning. Gui-

there may be a job for us to keep us busy in the bargain."
"I will shoot the dog and I will cut him in a thousand pieces," Guiseppi said. He arose and went over to the bed and felt under the pillow where he kept his revolve and his stiletto.

"I wish you wouldn't keep those

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"I'll go crazy."
"Wait a minute," Louis said.

"Your nerves are all shot from drinking too much, just like mine

"Here's the first today - with this hand."

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shored. After he had shored for a minute or two, Louis shook him. Guiseppl jumped as if he had been touched with electricity and landed in his dirty flannel union suit in his hele-parters and stay tired. Beware of head-are usually the first symptoms of in his hele-parters and suit in sonstipation.

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The night was dark with no grabbed it in time to save it. Guimoon. A northeaster had stirred meaning, and the waves on the seppi swore hysterically.

"I could cut that dog's heart its presence felt by the heavy and gurgling, and Bill O'Brien, who out," he sobbed, reaching with moisture of its saft breath, and the couldn't really see anything except hairy fingers for an imaginary sound of its sullen pounding on the yellow blur of the eye of the threat.

WHAT'S the matter Guiseppi?" Louis said, from his
side of the iron three-quarters bed upstairs over the Italianters bed upstairs ove

street. "For Christ's sake go to sleep. It's 3 o'clock in the morning."

"There's a dog howling." Gullands on his chest, blue-black seppl said. "I'd cut his throat with with a mattress of half, which eye because his real eyes couldn't showed where buttons were off the at all. He had seen it in the dayunion suit, originally gray, but now time, and knew it was nothing but brown from use.

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"Ah, no, no," Guiseppi said. "I had watched with sardonic interest as do of the gas line and drank by the light of two gasoline lanterns. Guiseppi son, if there ever was one, but he of two gasoline lanterns. Guiseppi son, if there ever was one, but he of two gasoline lanterns. Guiseppi to took a drink, and gasped as the het visualising strange shapes in the fluid ran down the channel, seared which is accome of his bedroom his mouth to his stemach. He one occasion, and on another had watched with sardonic interest a loose shingle.

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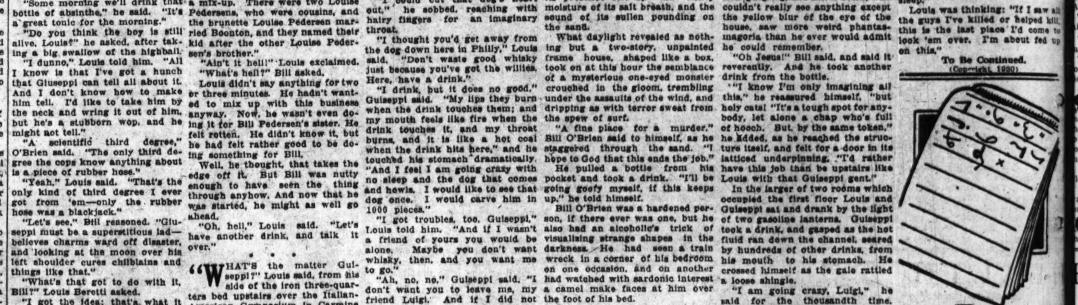
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Louis was thinking: "If I saw all the guys I've killed or helped kill, this is the last place I'd come to look 'em over. I'm about fed up

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YOU sometimes hear that some other loaf is "as good as Bond Bread." When people want to speak in the highest terms of anything, they say that "it is as good as gold." Of course, it is not as good as gold unless it is gold, and no bread can be as good as Bond Bread unless it is Bond Bread.

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> A Sense of the Highly Inappropriate Is What Friends Have to Guide Them in the Selection of Wedding Presents.

course, a check doesn't look so showy on the wedding present ta-

Last year the daughter of a man Last year the daughter of a man prominent in public life had a big wedding, to which all her father's constituents were, of course, invited. The list of gifts was one in which the words "solid gold" appeared an alarming number of times. I think there were five silver of the state of the list o ver coffee services in the litter, to treasures, antique highboys and ding presents which came tumbling map as "Matrimony." Just why we surious ones tried to figure out in before the ceremony frightened it is that a great many of the what the young woman was going her, making her realize just what gifts chosen are highly unsuitable to do with her hundreds of gifts, sort of life she'd have to live as the and often of no use whatever has since she was moving into a tiny wife of a rich man. She was the never been determined by statis- apartment. My scout's latest report hobohemian type and hated possessible with the fact remains that, is that her storage bill is terrific.

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hammer may be used destructively for use in a four-room shack, the but pretty terrible things can still Usually the scissors suffice, generous donors won't be rementation. From time immemorial it has bered in prayers as often as they been the custom to hand out fads should be, considering the outlay. Indefatigable. If one yearns to be ding present situation. Even if and fancies to the brave little A check would be better, but, of remembered by the newly married they have a set of Shakspeare and pair in this wise: "That terrible "Cooking for Two" to begin with, generous donors won't be remem- be found if the searcher after real-

"Don't give 'em a book. They in the shape of a purple ele- and poetry will not come amiss phant," why, something can always And if the books are never opened be done about it. The search may save for the heroine to bury her be long and the way beset with dis- nose in during a quarrel, the she

## The Garden of Green Salads

(NATIONAL GARDEN BUREAU.)

beyond estimate. The same applies to tomatoes and cucumbers to a lesser extent. A small home garden of ilmited extent can be put to no more efficient use than to be converted into a green salad garden. Of small dimensions it is easily cared for and fancy salad material can be grown.

It might seem fidiculous to suggest growing dandellons in a garden as they will probably do their best to do so anyway, but the dandellon is the first green salad of the year available for gathering. It isn't such a foolish idea to encourage a row of good healthy dandelions in the garden, seeing to it that they don't go to seed, for salad purposes. The method is to set a flower pot over the plant early in the spring or a box, it then blanches and produces creamy follage which is tender and excellent salad material. There are cultivated varieties to be had with better leafage than the native.

Many neenle de not scorn to east their own school lunchoon the series of their own school lunchoon.

ter leafage than the native.

Many people do not scorn to cat
the green dandellon as a saiad,
picked young, wilted with bacon
fat and vinegar, a custom spread
by French settlers.

the details of his sister's wedding to the eager-eyed girl listener in less there's to be at least one maid in the household. If you feel you absolutely must spread yourself, present. A pair of book enda."

I don't know why this seemed so unutterably funny, but the fact remains that it is, Probably because book ends, as gifts, are almost in is in the simple home girl class but is not such a whiz at cooking, buy her a percolator or a trick

September.

Radishes for the spring salad, summer and winter radishes for later season salads are useful.

The endive, both the broad leaved known as escarolle or Batavia, and the handsome curly endive, will pick up the green salad schedule for September and Octobut is not such a whiz at cooking, buy her a percolator or a trick The class but is not such a walk at cooking, buy her a percolator or a trick late planted corn salad will take you into cold weather. Then a Perishable

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A Black and Gold Room Orches-tra concert over KSD, will begin at 5 o'clock.

At organ recital by Lew White will be broadcast at 6:30 over

Talk by William Stewart, Director of the Bureau of Census, on "Fifteenth Census Begins," may be heard from 7 to 7:10 this evening over KSD.

A Sangs of the Season program 7:10 o'clock over KSD will

Open Thou My Love, Tay Blue Eyes

Twas April ...... Nevin Ensemble Leve Like the Dawn Came Stealing ..... Cadman Rustle of Spring

The Pure Oil Orchestra with Vincent Lopez conducting will play popular music over KWK at

The "University of Maine Song," "Watching My Dreams Go By" and "The Man from the South" are to be heard in the following program:
University of Maine Song Fenstad
Hangin on the Garden Gate Forito
Victor Herbert Medicy—
Watching My Dreams Go By Burke
The Man From the South Woods
Vincent Lopez, Plano.
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Ida Leonard

The Florsheim Frolic program, featuring Coon-Sanders dance orchestra, at 7:30 over KSD will in-

"Got a Great Big Date." "True Blue Lcu." "Japanese Sunset Kansas City Kitty, "On the Road to Mandalay." "I Ais't Got Nobody Much, and "Here Comma My Ba'l and Chain."

Songs by Schubert and Kreisler will be sung by Merie Alcock, con-tralto, in a Libby concert at 7:30 over KWK. The program:

Wehin Ave Maria Merie Alcock Bumblebee Poet and Peasant Overture ....von Suppe The Old Refrain Ensemble Kreisler Meric Alcock
The Beautiful Big Danube Strauss
Ensemble Strauss
Reinald Werrenrath, baritone,

will be the soloist in an Eveready concert at 8 o'clock over KSD. Werrenrath will sing "Danny Dever," Kipiing's poem set to mu-Waiter Damrosch; Schumann's "Two Grenadiers," and the "Evening Star" aria from "Tann-

The orchestra, under Nathaniel Shilkret, will accompany Werrenrath and will play light music.

More bad news is scheduled for Jimmy Otis, Rowley Rawson and Dorothy Brent in tonight's episode of the Johnson & Johnson Musical Melodrama at 8 o'clock over KWK.

Five new musical numbers will be played by Paul Whiteman when he directs his band from station KFRC, San Francisco, during the Old Gold hour at 8 o'clock over KMOX. This broadcast marks his first step on his return to New York from Los Angeles.

The program:

"Heigh He Sverybody." Croaby: "Worryin" Over You, "Chinnin" and Chattin
With Mary," Rhythm Boys. "Blue Is the
Night, "Crosby: "Cinderella Brown." Trio.
Dianne "Walts." trio: "Ragamuffin
Romeo." I want to Do Thines.
"Leven th I r t y Saturday Night,
"Crosby: "Woman in Shoe," "Any Time's
the Time to Fall in Love." Trio: "On
the Sunnyside of the Street." Crosby: "Exactly Like You," Bally and Trio: "Pret
t Little You," Trio: "Knockin' on Wood.
"Garden of Roses and You," Crosby
"Through. Bailey; "Me and the Gir
Next Door." Rhythm Boys; "A Cottage
for Sale," Trio. The program: for Sale " Trio.

Jack Parker, tenor, will be so loist in the Happy Wonder broad-cast at 8:30 over KSD. He will sing "A Bicycle Built for Two." The program will be made up of

popular tunes and melodies of 10, 20 and 30 years ago. The program follows: Happy Days Are Here Again-Ensemble.

Voe Doo Man Orchestra, Missouri Waltz Orchestra.

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Trio.

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A concert by the Blue and White Marimba Band may be heard at 3 o'clock over KSD. The usual Westinghouse Salute

over kWk will begin at 9 o'clock Another episode in the "Mr. and Mrs." series will be heard at 9 o'clock over KMOX.

Fannie Brice, comedienne: Helen Morgan, musical comedy star, and Hal Skelly, comedian, are an-nounced as features of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Hour over KSD at 9:30 o'clock. Others appearing are Frank Cronin and Flo Hart in a comedy entitled "The Strollers;" Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wood in a sketch called "April Fool;" Mar-

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1:45-3:00 P. M.—N B C Studio Program.

Program. 3:30 P. M.—Auction Bridg

Game.
4:00 P. M.—The Lady Next Door.
4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers.
4:55 P. M.—Highlights of the

Room Orchestra. 7:00 P. M.—"Fifteenth Census Begins."
7:10 P. M.—Songs of the Season.
7:29 and 10:30 P. M.—B u l o v a

7:30 P. M.—Florsheim Frolic. 8:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour. 8:30 P. M.—H a p p y Wonder

Bakers. 9:00 l'. M.—Marimba Band. pheum Program. 10:31 P. M. - Phil Spitalny's

Wednesday (Daytime) 10:00 A. M.-Mr. and Mrs. Val-

spar. 10:15 A. M.—Blue Streaks. 10:45 A. M. — Winifred Wishard -Canny Cook Program. 11:45 A. M.-Twelve O'Clock

Trio.
12:00 M.-12:15 P. M.-P a l a i s grams to be announced.
2:30-3:00 P. M.—"E v e n i n g

Stars,"
3:45 P. M.—Sky Sketches. 4:00 P. M.—The Lady Next Door. 4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers. 4:55 P. M.—Highlights of the 5:00 P. M.-Black and Gold

garet Schilling, soprano; Peter Higgins, tenor, and Milton Schwarz wald's orchestra. The usual musical comedy memories broadcast may be heard

at 9:30 over KMOX. A dance orchestra under Billy Daly, with Billy Hillpot and Frances Holcombe as soloists, broadcast over KWK at 9:30.

The program: So Sympathetic Orchestra Archer Francis Holcombe Kendis Orchestra Kendis Like a Dream Billy Hillpot.

Lintern of Love You After All . Tierney Orchestra Tune in on My Heart ..... Valentine Give Me All of You ..... Schwartzwald Phil Spitalny's music is sched-uled over KSD at 10:30. Amos and Andy may be heard at

A prohibition poll discussion is scheduled over KWK at 10:45.

#### CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:00 Black and Gold Room Orchestra
KSD, WEAF WOW
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-Philip's Orchestra—WEAF. 6:00 Ames 'n' Andy WJZ, KDKA.
6:00 WR. WCKY (1480kc)
6:15 Landt Trio-WJZ, KYW.
6:28 Lww. White Organ Rectal—KWK,
7:00 WJZ, WHITE OFFER RECTAL WWJZ,
7:30 Around the World With Libby"
- KWK, WJZ,
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9:00 - MILL WABM, KEROX, WABC,

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10:15 - Ted Weem's Orchestra - WABC,

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10:30 - Cornell Alamni broadcast - WABC,

KOIL - KMBC, WCCO.

11:00 - Lombardo's Orchestra - WABC,

II:30 - Midnicht Melodies - WABC.

LOCAL STATIONS

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KMOX (1909ke) - 6. Musketeers quartet;
6:30, While Rase Orchestra with Al
and Pete; 7. program; 7:30, Busch program; 8. Old Gold-Paul Whiteman hour;
9. Mr. and Mrs.; 9:30, Musical Comedy
Memories; 10, Wille and Lillie; 10:10,
Spirit of St. Louis; 10:30, Mounds
Country Cab orchestra; 11, Toronado
orchestra; 11:30, Jeffergon orchestra;
12, Coronado orchestra. Tomorrow daytime os KMOX-0:35 a. m., Uncle Lem;
7, Health and Happiness Hour; 8, newscasting; 8:15, Something for Everyone;
8:30, U. S. Navy Band; 9, Homemakers
Club: 9:35, Interior Decorating: 10:00, radie Rell;
11:30, talk; 12, farm hour; 1, Friendly
Farm Family: 1:40, talk; 2:05, memories; 2:15, studio parity.

KWK (1850k) = 5. Electric transcriptions;

Out-of-Town Stations Fram. (870ke)—5:30 p. m., The Air Jumors; 6, dhuer concert; 6:50, farm program; 8:30. The Farmer's Farmer; 0, Home Circle concert; 10, Mike and Herman: 10:15. Musical Olic, 10:30. Memory melodics; 10:45. Prohibition poli: 11. DX Air vaudeville.

orles; 2:15, studio party:

KWK (1350k); — 5, Electric transcriptions:
5:30. Rip Van Winkle 5:45; educational talk; 6, Sunshine Boys; 6:15. Cectl and Sally; 6:30, Lew White organ rectal; 7, Pute Gil Band; 7:30, Around the World With Libby; 8, Johnson & Johnson; 8:30. Building Industries talk; 8:40. Tric: 9. Westinghouse Salute; 9:30. Dance Band; 10, International processor, 10:30, Amos and Andy; 10:45. DX Club; 11, dance orchestra.

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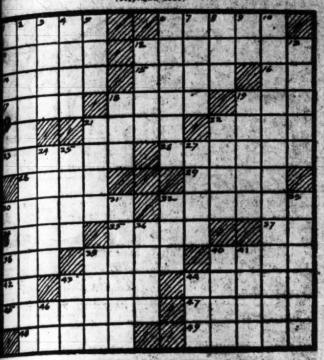
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25. Annexes. 27. Wood plant.

30. Hostelry. 31. Snared.

32. Cut short. 33. Feelings. 36. A Dutch colo-nist of South

Africa.

39. Commanded.

41. Subtle emana

43. Direction (ab.)



Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

A Rare Bargain

The Nebbs -By Sol Hess

Forgive and Porget

WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES THAT MAKE? WOMEN ARE BORN TO CRY I FEEL THAT YOUR SON STOLE MY DAUGHTER !\_ GOT MY WIFE HOME CRYING -MY SON GOT A FINE WIFE WHAT YOU BROUGHT I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU THAT BRAT DOWN THINK OF MY SON AND HERE FOR!

NOW, HR. MUNICHER, I WANT YOU TO KNOW
MR. SUIDER, A FINE UPSTANDING GENTLEMAN.
WHATEVER YOUR OPINIONS WERE BEFORE
THIS MARRIAGE MEANS NOTHING NOW. YOU
GOT THE GREATEST GIRL THAT EVER LIVED
AND HE'S GOT THE GREATEST BOY THAT
EVER LIVED, ACCORDING TO YOUR OWN
OPINIONS, SO THEY MUST BE WELL
MATED - SO SHAKE
MATED - SO SHAKE
HANDS AND BE

HATE A LITTLE RUNT LIKE YOU\_I CAN EVEN FORENE YOU FOR HAVING A SON FATHER SO LET'S LIKE YOU GOT

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**PUBLIC MEETINGS AND** ENTERTAINMENTS

The Engineers' Club of St. Louis will meet to discuss public utility valuation at its headquarters, 4857 Dr. J. T. Mueller of Concordia Lindell boulevard, Thursday night Seminary will preach there tomorat 8:15 o'clock. Speakers will in-clude J. H. Porter, member of the Missouri Public Service Commission; W. B. Bennett, director of research, St. Louis Public Service Co.; R. M. Boyles, valuation engineer, C. E. Smith & Co., and W. W. Kessler, program studies engineer, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Dr. William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, will address the faculties of Harris will address the faculties of Harris and Stowe teachers' colleges on "A Four-Year Curriculum for, the Training of Elementary School Thompson in modern dress.

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The Utmost in Comfort! A Manne-Made

Teachers" at the Board of Education assembly room at 3 p. m. to-morrow. He also will address the Chamber of Commerce at a lunch-con meeting at Hotel Statler.

Thomas C. Barringer, Department of Commerce representative in the Dutch East Indies, will speak at a luncheon meeting of the For-eign Trade Bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce Thursday at 12:15 o'clock at the Lennox

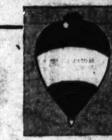
Two special services will be held this week at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, 4301 Olive street, which was dedicated Sunday. The Rev. row night at 8 o'clock. Another service will be held Friday night with a sermon by the Rev. W. Schwehn of Hannibal, Me.

Sports Flannels. Bright colored flannel is one of the most attractive early spring sports frocks of the two-piece or tuck-in variety. A new model in nautical blue is made with short Orange Bread Pudding.

One cup breadcrumbs, 1-2 cup Then add egg yolks, sugar, orange sugar, the grated rind and juice rind and juice. Pour into a butter-of 2 oranges, 2 cups scalded milk, ed pudding dish and bake in a medof 2 oranges, 2 cups scaled mirk, 2 egg yolks. erate oven until firm. Cover fornia coast at Santa Barbara, is Then the food will ose Add breadcrumbs and butter to the with a meringue made of 2 egg to be stocked with elk and deer.

scalded milk and soak for 1 hour. whites and brown lightly in the

Santa Crus Island, off the Call- pan as it comes from the stove.



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#### Krazy Kat-By Herriman



#### The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



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ow! ow! WHAT A SOCK!



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

THAT'S TOO BAD, LELA! AND, UN-FORTUNATELY, THERE'S \$186.75 DUE FOR HIS BOARD BILL,



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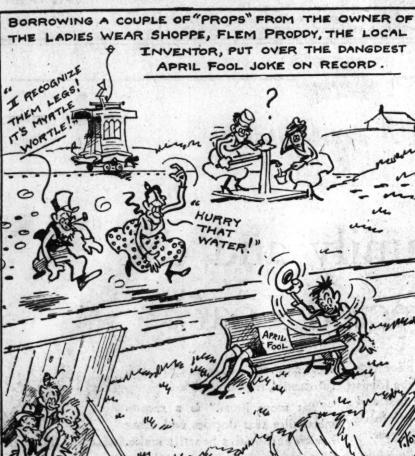




Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

I GNATZ

Y'MEAN !!



I ALWAYS CYET WHAT I GO AFTER

SEEMS So!

Can You Beat It!-By Maurice Ketten

YOU ARE A GOOD LAWYER!

FOR WHAT ?

YOUR MONEY!

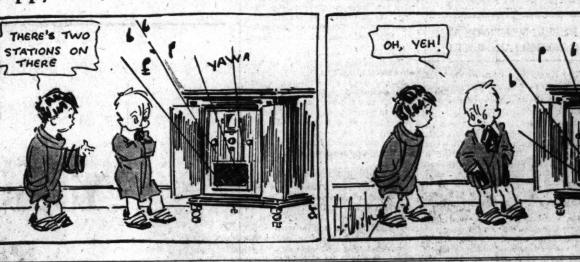
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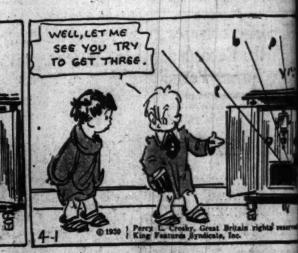
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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



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Dumb Dora -By Chic Young

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